

# GARNER WILL BE CANDIDATE IN GEORGIA IF STATE HOLDS PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY

## Northside Jewel Burglary Suspect Seized by G-Men Here

### MAN QUESTIONED IN \$50,000 THEFTS HAS LONG RECORD

Officers Hold R. A. Manners, Alias 'The Turtle,' on Charge of Violating His Federal Release.

Captured by G-men on a federal charge as he walked down Broad street, Robert Alexander Manners, 31, white, whose alias is "Turtle," was being investigated yesterday by city and county police in an effort to clear up a series of burglaries of fashionable Northside residences in which loot totaling approximately \$50,000 was taken.

The FBI said they wanted Manners on a charge of violating a conditional release from the federal penitentiary.

To Be Taken to Norfolk.

He is first to be taken to Norfolk, Va., however, for questioning in connection with "several large jewel thefts there," Richard G. Danner, agent in charge of the Atlanta FBI office, announced.

Later, the former convict might be subject to similar examinations in "other cities," Danner said.

Captain J. D. Ragsdale and City Detectives M. M. Coppenger and M. B. Johnson conferred with Danner as arrest of Manners was announced.

County Police Keep Secret.

However, county police kept a cloak of secrecy around their investigations and Captain Ragsdale would make no statement.

It was known that county officers have been checking Manners since he was taken captive January 30, but several of the persons whose homes were burglarized of valuable jewelry and clothing said late yesterday they had not been contacted by the police since the original reports of the burglaries were announced.

Manners was spotted by an FBI agent while crossing Broad street, Danner said. The agent kept the man under surveillance and watched him enter a Broad street establishment. A few minutes later a group of special agents surrounded him and hustled him off to Fulton tower.

Spotted From Auto.

The G-Man who spotted Manners had never seen him, it was said. The officer, riding in his car on Broad street, recognized Manners from FBI descriptions.

Danner said Manners was unarmed when captured but that special agents found two pistols in his car. The federal men were checking the guns to determine if they had been used in any unsolved crimes, he added.

They swore out a warrant later which charged him with violation of his conditional release, and announced Manners would be returned to the federal penitentiary.

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### Atlanta Girl Makes a Hit on Broadway



Here are two pictures of 18-year-old Virginia Christian, of Atlanta, who made good on the stage. One shows her as she appears professionally and the other shows Virginia as she is known by many Atlanta friends. Determination aided her win success. (Story at bottom of page.)

### REDS STORM FINNS IN BIZARRE ATTACK

Parachuting Russian Troops Picked Off as Another Effort Fails.

By WADE WERNER.

HELSINKI, Feb. 2.—(P)—A bizarre and mighty Red army onslaught "in the shape of things to come" tonight sent parachute troops, strange, steel-roofed sledges and smoke screen-laying tanks against the unyielding defenses of the Mannerheim line.

The second day of this almost Wellesian attack, directed at Viipuri, an objective 20 miles distant which the Soviet army has been unable to reach in nine weeks of war, got nowhere, Finnish military advisers asserted.

Many of the parachute troops, dropped in coveys from dozens of planes, were picked off in the air by sharpshooters or machine-gun fire. Those who landed behind the Finnish lines became separated from their fellow soldiers, stumbled about and began shooting wildly, only to be captured or killed by the Finns.

They carried automatic rifles to the ground with them.

While this ill-fated aerial expedition was being disposed of, dozens of Russian tanks again began moving toward the Finnish

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### Worried Rumania Deserted By Balkans in Hour of Need

Refused Pledges of Automatic Help in Case of Attack by Germany or Russia; Nazis Reported Pressing for Economic Control of Nation.

BELGRADE, Feb. 2.—(P)—Worried Rumania, squeezed between strong demands by Germany and the Allies for the lion's share of her oil, tonight was reported reliably to have lost her chances of winning guarantees of automatic support from her neighbors in the Balkan entente.

After their first meeting behind closed doors, the foreign ministers of Rumania, Turkey and Yugoslavia and the premier of Greece were understood to have decided formally that there would be no change in the present entente.

Definite Refusal.

Observers said this meant that the representatives of Yugoslavia, Turkey and Greece definitely had refused Rumania's request for automatic help in the case of an attack by Germany or Russia.

(Rumania was reported at the outset of the conference to have indicated that she may place herself under Germany's protection and perhaps sign a treaty with Russia unless she obtains strong guarantees of her territory, according to the United Press.)

(If Germany gives such guarantees, it was said, it will be at the price of Rumania's economic co-operation including vast oil shipments to the Reich. Prominent quarters reported that Rumania already has made substantial economic concessions to Germany in return for a promise of Nazi aid in obtaining a relaxation of Russian pressure over Bessarabia.)

However, the conferees were reported to have decided to enlarge economic contact between the four nations and to try to maintain economic relations with belligerent powers on a pre-war basis. This was an attempt to prevent being flattened between the conflicting demands of Germany and Russia on the one hand and France and Britain on the other.

German Pressure.

Informed sources said that Germany was bringing pressure on Rumania to accept a sweeping plan to make Rumania's industries, petroleum production and agricultural affiliates of the Reich's economic structure.

The entente representatives—

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### DOCTORS ATTACK FOOD HEALTH PLAN

Medical Society Asks Council to Appoint Two Full-Time Examiners.

The Fulton County Medical Society yesterday called on Mayor Hartsfield and city council to designate two full-time physicians working under the direction of the city health department to examine the 10,500 food handlers in the city and thus better serve the "safety of the public and the health of a great many employees serving the public daily."

Dr. Charles E. Rushin, president of the medical society, wrote the mayor and council a letter, pointing out that since the passage of the ordinance in 1934, the society had attempted to co-operate in making the examinations effective but that "walkers or out-of-town physicians or others" signed certificates of those employed in handling food "without ever having seen the patient."

Action of the society was taken after Dr. James F. Hackney, assistant city health officer, appeared before the board of trustees

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### Colder and Cloudy Forecast for Today

Colder weather and cloudy skies were forecast for today by the Weather Bureau. Temperatures today were expected to reach a low of 24 degrees, though snow was not thought to be in the offing.

Rumors of a coming blizzard which circulated late yesterday afternoon were described as "baseless" by the weatherman.

"No blizzards, no earthquakes, nothing unusual at all in sight," he said.

### PARED FARM BILL PASSED BY HOUSE AS F.D.R. PROTESTS

Chairman Jones Weeps as Tenant Funds Are Left Out of Measure; No 'Parity Payments.'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(P)—Despite President Roosevelt's protests at cuts made in his farm funds recommendations, the house tonight passed an Agriculture Department appropriation bill which contained \$66,928,435 less than he asked.

The measure, carrying money for the department's far-flung crop-control and other programs for the fiscal year 1941, totaled \$722,001,084, which was \$579,339,231 under the total available for the current fiscal year.

Farm blocs, engulfed by the current congressional economy drive, fought cuts in the bill demanded by the house appropriations committee, but succeeded in only one major controversy. That was a \$47,500,000 fund for benefit payments to sugar growers.

No Tenant Funds.

Farm members made no attempt to write into the bill the customary \$225,000,000 fund for "parity payments" and lost in attempts to restore a \$25,000,000 farm tenancy program and \$72,678,812 for surplus crop removal.

The bill contained, however, the usual \$500,000,000 benefit payments to farmers who co-operate with the Agriculture Department's crop-control program.

There was no record vote on final passage.

A last-minute technicality resulted in the addition of \$40,000,000 for the Rural Electrification Administration.

Jones Breaks Down.

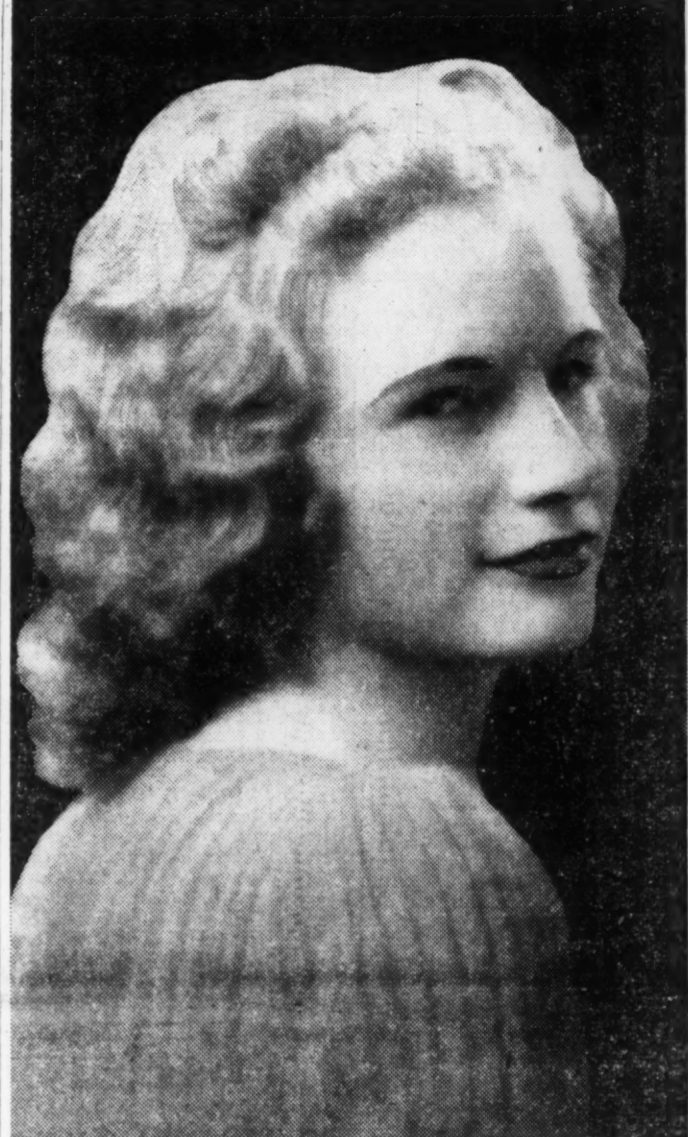
The bill originally carried a provision that the REA's funds for next year be borrowed from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, but Representative Taber, Republican, New York, raised a legal point and that provision was wiped out.

The result was that the house voted an actual appropriation of \$40,000,000.

By a teller vote of 149 to 135, the house refused to restore to the bill a \$25,000,000 fund for loans to convert farm tenants into landowners. The vote came after Chairman Jones, Democrat, Texas, of the house agriculture committee, in a dramatic speech during which he broke down and wept, pleaded with the members not to

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### Ethridge Sides With Bride, 17



The judge was on her side—with reservations. The mother-in-law of this bride, Mrs. Virginia Young Sullivan, 17, sought custody of her son, Monte Sullivan, 16, before Judge A. L. Ethridge yesterday. The judge declined to intervene in the romance, but commented "a youth who forsakes his mother has little chance for real happiness."

### Mother Loses Court Fight To Break Up Love

Judge Sides With Bride, 17, and Husband, 16, in Habeas Corpus Hearing.

A weeping mother who tried to sever the love between her son and his youthful wife lost her fight yesterday in a dramatic scene in Fulton superior court because the judge took the side of the bride.

Principals in the courtroom drama were Monte Sullivan, 16-year-old G. M. A. student; his 17-year-old wife, the former Virginia Young, and the boy's mother, Mrs. H. C. Sullivan.

The couple was married last

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### CLARK AND CAROLE 'FOUND' IN MEXICO

Stars Telephone Studio, Say Broken-Down Bus Blocked Them on Road.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 2.—(P)—The Clark Gables, reported missing on a hunting trip, telephoned M.-G.-M. studio today from Ensenada, Lower California, that "We positively are not lost."

Gable told his studio he didn't know anyone was looking for him, and explained his absence thusly:

He and his wife, Carole Lombard, left the Hamilton ranch, 115 miles south of Ensenada, at 8 o'clock yesterday in their station wagon. En route north, they encountered a bus—sideways on the road with a broken axle. Gable managed to make a new road around the bus, drove the station wagon over it, and reached the Lagrulla Gun Club, 15 miles from Ensenada, at 1 o'clock this morning.

"Imagine our surprise," the star told the studio, "to learn we were 'missing' when we got here. Heck, I never get lost."

Studio spokesmen, who had been "searching" for Gable all morning via telephone, heaved a sigh of relief.

The Gables were reported missing last night by a studio representative who had made a date to meet them at the gun club.

Ensenada is about 50 miles below the Mexican border.

CREW WITH PIGEONS

LEAVES FOR MEXICO

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 2.—(P)—A movie studio (Paramount) took extra precautions today before sending a camera crew to Mexico, where Clark Gable, Carole Lombard and Eddie Albert were "lost" only to be "found" shortly afterward.

The crew set out equipped with a short-wave radio set, eight carrier pigeons, and the admonition: "We want to hear from you twice a day."

### TO ENTER NAME 'AT PROPER TIME,' HE TELLS GEORGE

Vice President Declares That People Should Be Given Chance to Express Their Preference.

By L. A. FARRELL,

Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2.—

Vice President John Nance Garner made it known today he intends to enter a Georgia preferential primary as a presidential candidate if a primary is held.

He so wrote Senator George in reply to an inquiry on the point in which the senator voiced his "assumption" that the "established custom" of holding a primary to ascertain the public's desires "will not be abrogated this year."

George's Query.

Senator George's letter to the vice president follows:

"Hon. John Nance Garner,

"Washington, D. C.

"Dear Mr. Garner: Many of my constituents have written to me inquiring whether or not you would enter your name in a Georgia preferential primary for the Democratic nomination for President of the United States, and I am writing to ascertain whether or not you would file as a candidate in the event a primary was called.

"Established Custom."

"It has been the long-established custom in Georgia to have a primary, thus permitting the people to express their choice for the presidential nominee, and I assume that this Democratic precedent will not be abrogated this year.

"Assuring you of my continued good will and wishes, I shall be pleased to have your reply at your early convenience.

"Sincerely yours,

"WALTER F. GEORGE."

Garner's Letter.

Vice President Garner's letter replying to Senator George follows:

"February 2, 1940.

"Hon. Walter F. George,

"United States Senate,

"Washington, D. C.

"Dear Senator George: Your favor of this date, with reference to my entering the Georgia primary, is received.

"Democratic Procedure."

"I understand that the established custom of the Democratic party in your state is that in presidential years a preferential primary is held for the purpose of permitting the people to express their choice for the presidential nominee. I think this precedent in Georgia is the Democratic procedure. As you know, I have heretofore announced that I will accept the nomination for President but I will make no effort to control any delegates. The people should decide and the candidate should be selected at primaries and conventions as provided by

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### Broadway Brings Atlantan Home, Boasts About 'Find'

(Pictures Above.)

She hounded Broadway until Broadway gave her a job—and now Broadway has brought her back to Atlanta boasting about its discovery.

She is 18-year-old Virginia Christian, brown-eyed, freckle-faced dancer with an hour-glass figure.

And in the six months since she went to New York last June, Virginia has blossomed into a glamorous girl that even mother and dad didn't know about.

When Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Christian, 2310 Boulevard drive, N. E., learned their daughter was in the cast of "Leave It to Me," which was to play at the Erlanger theater, they immediately brought

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## RUSSELL FAVORS DIRECT ELECTIONS OR CONVENTIONS

Suggests Courses Which Would Avoid Mandatory Vote; Opposed to Disfranchising Voters.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Senator Russell, Democrat, Georgia, spoke out today against any method of selecting delegates to the 1940 Democratic convention "which would disfranchise the voters of Georgia."

But he added there seemed no "imperative necessity" for a preferential primary, suggesting instead one of two courses:

1. A primary for the direct election of delegates, avoiding "mandatory and iron-clad instructions for some one candidate."

2. County conventions for the selection of delegates to a state convention, which in turn would choose national convention delegates and make suggestions concerning the platform.

The senator said in a statement he had received many inquiries for his views on selecting the convention delegation. A campaign is under way in the state to hold a preferential primary.

"It has been suggested," he said, "that a delegation might be named by appointment, without permitting the rank and file of the party any right of expression or freedom of choice."

"I have not taken these reports seriously, because from my acquaintance with many members of the present state Democratic committee I do not believe they would approve of any action which would disfranchise the voters of Georgia."

"Any procedure which might result in a star-chamber session to hand-pick any group, whomsoever they might be, without permitting the people any choice whatsoever in their selection, would be repugnant to a free people."

He said at least four southern Democrats—Governor Russell, Tennessee, Vice President Garner of Texas, Senator Byrnes of South Carolina and Speaker Bankhead, Alabama—were either "avowed or prospective candidates" for the presidency. Any one of them, he added, would make an "acceptable president" and it was "high time that the loyalty and steadfastness of southern democracy be given this recognition."

Russell said a delegation instructed for any one of them, being unable to change to another, might result in the defeat of all four.

## 'Sidewalk Snoopers' Tags Tell Their Broadcast Time



His Excellency helps the "Sidewalk Snoopers" advertise. Frank Gaither, left, Governor Rivers and John Fulton are shown as the pair received Thursday tags numbered 1245 and 500 to denote the periods of their daily broadcast of sidewalk interviews for station WGST. It was their fourth anniversary. (Story in adjoining column.)

## Presidential Preference Primary Demand Develops in Georgia

100,000 Circulars, Mailed to Voters, Attack Plan of Uninstructed Delegation to Democratic Convention; Move Is Under Leadership of Edgar B. Dunlap.

By The Associated Press.

Organized demand for a spring Democratic primary to select a nominee for president developed in Georgia yesterday under the leadership of Edgar B. Dunlap, who managed Senator George's successful campaign against President Roosevelt's 1938 purge attempt.

Literature issued by a "presidential preference primary committee" featured a picture of Vice President John N. Garner with his statement that he would "accept the nomination for President."

This, coupled with a conference between Dunlap and Garner at Washington today, led to discussion of the possibility the committee would use his candidacy to bolster the fight to force a primary, assertedly opposed by New Deal forces.

Rivers in Washington.

Governor Rivers, who controls the state executive committee which determines whether a primary will be held, reiterated his view that Georgia should send an uninstructed delegation to the nominating convention just before he left for Washington for a conference of the national committee.

The Dunlap committee challenged this stand as denying Georgia voters "the right to vote for our choice as to the next Democratic nominee for the presidency," Rivers and Chairman James L. Gillis, of the state executive committee, "are in a position to prevent this primary," its statement declared and charged "there is a political nigger in the woodpile."

At Washington, Georgia's junior Senator Russell denounced any method of selecting delegates to the 1940 convention "which would disfranchise the voters of Georgia," although he saw no "imperative necessity" for a primary now.

Russell Headed Delegation. Russell was Governor of Georgia when the last presidential primary was held, in 1932, and every county in the state went for Roosevelt. Russell headed the Georgia delegation which voted for Roosevelt. The state is entitled to 24 delegates, two for each congressional district, and four from the state at large.

Gillis, also in Washington for the committee meeting Monday, predicted Georgia delegates would vote for Cordell Hull or such other Democrat as might be acceptable to President Roosevelt.

"No comment," said Gillis of the Dunlap campaign. "As to the matter of a primary for the expression of a preference or for the election of delegates, it would be presumptuous for me to speak for the state committee of 120 members. I am merely the chairman and have no vote except in case of a tie and I anticipate no such contingency."

Will Back F. D. R. Favorite. "I am confident, however, that the delegates will favor and vote for the nomination of Secretary Hull or any other Democrat favored by President Roosevelt in case the President himself doesn't want and won't take the nomination."

Former Governor Talmadge was linked with the campaign for a primary, quoted in the committee literature as saying:

"There is a great deal of agitation for a primary in Georgia. This is natural, democratic and the proper thing to do. Why Georgia be allowed to remain in the hands of Ed Rivers? With the primary he would have an instructed delegation. Without a primary we would have a hand-picked delegation—and picked by Rivers. Rivers shouldn't want this. No governor or committee-man wants this unless he has some personal trading to do. After all,

the President is a very important officer of the United States and the people should be given a voice in choosing a candidate."

"Give People Voice"—George. This statement was printed under a picture of Senator George.

"If the name of more than one candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1940 is presented to the state, the people are certainly entitled to a preferential primary to say who shall receive the delegates. It should be appropriate for any one to file as a candidate. Nothing else will satisfy the people of the state. When the proper time arrives the Democratic state committee should fix a primary, giving the people a free choice in the selection of the next presidential nominee of the party."

W. T. Anderson, editor of the Macon Telegraph, is quoted at length as urging Georgians to "beg Governor Rivers for your right to vote." Representatives E. E. Cox, Frank Whelchel and M. C. Tarver; Marion Smith, Atlanta attorney and political leader; former Senator Thomas W. Hardwick and Charles Bloch, of Macon, are included in the round-up which the committee announced was mailed to 100,000 Georgia voters.

## GARNER WILL RUN IF PRIMARY IS HELD

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law. I am glad that Georgia Democrats follow this plan and I desire at the proper time to enter my name in the Georgia primary.

State-Wide Movement. "Will you please advise me regarding the time and procedure for filing in Georgia, and give me the names of the proper officials of the party to contact?"

"With kindest personal regards, 'Sincerely yours, 'JOHN N. GARNER.'"

The exchange of Garner-George letters was made public simultaneously with the announcement by Edgar B. Dunlap, of Gainesville, of the organization of a state-wide movement in an effort to force a primary.

Talmadge in Group.

Dunlap named as leaders in this movement a group composed of former Governors Eugene Talmadge and Thomas W. Hardwick and W. T. Anderson, president of the Macon Telegraph—the latter three listed as vigorous critics of the Roosevelt administration.

It has been generally understood that the Rivers organization does not plan to call a primary and that the Governor, through his committee, will name a group of uninstructed delegates which will include leaders of all factions of Georgia democracy, at the same time retaining control of the delegation by appointing a majority of Rivers men and women to the group.

Rivers: "No Comment." Governor Rivers declared he had "no comment" to make on either of the two letters. The Governor is here as Georgia's Democratic national committee man to participate in the meeting of the committee Monday. This meeting has been called to make plans for the Democratic National convention. Jim L. Gillis, chairman of the state committee, who is also in Washington, likewise declared he had "no comment."

The letters between Garner and George followed shortly after Senator Russell had issued a statement in which he said that he opposed the "hand-picking" of convention delegates, but called for a delegate primary, in which the delegates themselves, rather than the potential presidential candidates, would be voted on. Senator Russell said that he favored a preferential primary, however, over the selection of delegates by the state committee.

Congressmen's Stand.

The letters and the Russell statement also followed statements by three other members of the Georgia delegation in congress urging a primary. These were Representatives E. E. Cox, of Camilla; Malcolm C. Tarver, of Dalton; and B. Frank Whelchel, of

## 'SNOOPERS' RECEIVE ANNIVERSARY GIFT

Rivers Presents Appropriate Tags to Pair Who Have Interviewed 12,270.

The town's two best known personalities—at least, they ought to be, for they've talked face to face with 12,270 persons in the past four years—had an important anniversary Thursday.

They were John Fulton and Frank Gaither, the pleasant, plausible and persuasive "Sidewalk Snoopers" of Station WGST, and they were completing four consecutive years of their radio interview feature.

Governor Rivers crashed through with an appropriate gift of two automobile license tags numbered, respectively 1245 and 500, to represent their daily broadcasting periods.

The genial pair recalled that the program was started during the historic ice storm of 1936 as a temporary "fill-in," and hadn't missed since. Of the thousands of letters they have received, only two made the interesting suggestion: "Get off the air."

Among the stunts of the resourceful pair, known professionally as "Frankie and Johnnie," though neither has ever been killed or even seriously wounded, was interviewing a subject on Friday the Thirteenth under a ladder while the victim stroked a black cat and broke a mirror.

The high moment, thus far, was when Weatherman George W. Minding was persuaded to hold an Aardvark (or woodchuck) while exploding over the air the old theory of Groundhog's Day and its portentous meaning as to winter's duration.

In the recent cold spell they gave away souvenir car muffs.

that two of the three members now sitting on the highway board are qualified legally for their offices. The opinion does not say whether the two are Gillis and Watson or Gillis and Lawson L. Patton, or Watson and Patton.

For "Liberal" Candidate.

Although Governor Rivers has not announced whom he favors for President in the event President Roosevelt does not offer for a third term, it is understood that he will support a "liberal" candidate but not necessarily the candidate chosen by the President. In most quarters the understanding is that Rivers, in the event he has control of the Georgia delegation, will string along with National Chairman James A. Farley.

To some extent, Rivers is maintaining the same sort of silence the President has adopted. However, the Georgia group seeking the primary vote is known to feel that if there is no primary the delegation will be in Rivers' hands.

A check of the state committee shows it is pretty generally composed of Rivers followers. In fact most members of the group are employees of the Rivers administration at the capital or have close friends in high state positions.

GARNER CAMPAIGN BEGINS IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Vice President John N. Garner's campaign for pledged delegates to the Democratic National Convention was begun today in 15 congressional districts in New York state, Garner's supporters announced.

They said at least three district would elect Garner delegates without opposition, and they predicted he would have pledged 25 to 30 of New York's delegates.

The campaign, they added, was begun in eight up-state and seven metropolitan districts.

DEMOCRATIC GROUP MAY OUTWAIT G. O. P.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(AP)—An increasing number of Democrats are seeking to force Republicans to hold their national convention first—and Republican leaders conceded today that the effort might be successful.

Several senate Democrats said their party's national committee should take no action on a convention date when it meets Monday, but should turn the job over to a subcommittee. The subcommittee could delay picking a date until

## Husbands on the Grill as Divorce Mill Grinds Again



Mrs. Louise Blackwell is shown above (left) on the stand as she told the court how her husband, Roy, mistreated her during their six months of wedlock. At right, Mrs. Louise Nicholson Brannon as she described the actions of her hubby, Lollie G., which led her to seek a divorce after eight years of matrimony.

## State Political Chiefs Descend On Washington

Georgia's politics were transferred almost bodily to Washington yesterday. A dog-catcher would have found it hard to get reapportioned locally. As examples:

Governor Rivers arrived in the national capital by train for the meeting Monday of the Democratic national committee, of which he is Georgia's member.

Attorney General Ellis Arnall went in by airplane to obtain permission to practice before the Supreme Court.

From Chicago went chairman Jim L. Gillis, of the state Democratic committee, on business of the Georgia Highway Department.

United States District Attorney Lawrence Camp was there, he said, "on the business of my office." He has been mentioned for a federal judicial appointment outside of Georgia.

Edgar B. Dunlap, who managed Senator George's campaign in 1938, made his appearance on "just some legal matters," but he managed a call on Vice President Garner.

Both Senators Russell and George and the ten Georgia congressmen were present for congressional sessions.

All of the visitors said politics hadn't anything to do with their presence.

Constitution Want Ads convert "Dust Gatherers" into cash. Phone WA. 6565.

after the Republican national committee meeting February 16 and hence could choose a later one than that selected by the G. O. P.

Many Republicans, including Chairman John Hamilton, had been anxious to have a look at the Democratic nominees and platform before the G. O. P. convention.

Senator Austin, Republican, Vermont, minority leader, said "The Democrats, with their organization already built, can outwait the Republicans."

## Husband Hears Wife Get Divorce, Each Wishes Other 'Lots of Luck'

Three Judges Hear 121 Cases in Day; Men and Women Take Stand and Tell the Same Old Stories About Unhappy Married Life.

Up on the witness stand in divorce court yesterday Mrs. Martha E. Williams told the judge about the cruelties she suffered while living with her husband, Joe.

Joe, she said, used rough language to her and threatened her and in general kept her frightened out of her wits.

She came down from the stand and started out of the courtroom. Out in the audience Joe Williams, of Jacksonville, Fla., who just happened to be in town, stood up. He had been sitting there all the time, listening, no sign of emotion crossing his face.

He didn't use any rough language. He didn't act like he wanted to swing at her. He just said "Hello, Joe," she said.

Then he stuck out his hand and said "Lots of luck," and she put out her hand and shook and said, "Thanks, Joe, same to you."

Then they chatted a minute, very friendly, and she went on out. Aside from this little friendly exchange, the divorce mill yesterday was the same old drab and sordid story—"He beat me. He drank. He stayed out late at nights. He was unfaithful."

Mrs. Williams was represented in court by Carl D. Levy, B. J. Dancome represented Mr. Williams.

The three judges—Virlyn B. Moore, John D. Humphries and E. E. Pomeroy—disposed of 121 cases during the day. They granted 74 first decrees and 47 second or final decrees.

George D. Kirby won his first verdict with a story of numerous threats which Geraldine Kirby made on his life and which caused him to lose 22 pounds and his job.

Margaret Louise Jones Gibby told Judge Moore that her husband's name was Jack Dempsey



**Kamper's**

356 Peachtree St. N.E. 5900  
2805 Peachtree Road, Ch. 4411  
Emory University Store DE. 4401  
3457 Peachtree Road, Ch. 9441

**Salt Mackerel**  
Fillets, 5 lb. Kit, \$1.19

Grand for breakfast, lunch, and even dinner. About 20 fine fillets to each kit.

**Salt Codfish**  
(lb wooden boxes) 35c lb.

40 Fathom or Gorton's Codfish Cakes, 2 tins for 25c

**So Good to Eat!**  
Nestle's Chocolate  
Large Economy Bars  
2 for 25c

**Garden Fresh Canned Vegetables**

THE BETTER grades of canned vegetables are gathered early in the morning... and canned in from 4 to 8 hours!

Joan of Arc Cut Green Asparagus (14 1/2 oz.) 20c; 6 for \$1

Fernell Mammoth De Luxe Green Asparagus Tips (No. 1 sq. tin) 50c—12 for \$5.50

Prince Finest Colossal White Asparagus (15 oz.) 25c; 12 for \$2.75

Miss America Whole Green Stringless Beans (No. 2 tins) 15c—12 for \$1.75

Fresh Oregon Prunes (in light syrup) large tins, 2 for 25c

## They Wear Proudly Order of the Purple Heart



Forty Atlanta heroes of the first World War Thursday formed "Old Hickory" chapter of the Military Order of the Purple Heart. All are possessors of the decoration inaugurated by Washington for the Revolution and revived several years ago. Shown are, left to right, Preston S. Sumner, senior vice commander; Fred Cliff, commander; Reed Elkin, organizer, and Judge J. R. Parham, junior vice commander.

## DEKALB TO HOLD PRIMARY IN FALL

County Committee Decides Against Election in Spring; Run-offs Ended.

For the second time in the past two years the DeKalb county Democratic executive committee yesterday voted against spring primary elections and set September 4 as the date for the selection of 1940 party candidates.

June 29 was decided upon as the closing date for qualification of candidates and payment of entrance fees, and the committee also agreed that a simple plurality would determine nominees, thus ending run-off primary elections.

H. F. George, of Decatur, was chosen chairman of the committee to succeed E. P. White, of Lithonia, who resigned recently because of poor health. Fred C. Miller, of Stone Mountain, was elected vice chairman, and A. R. Almon, of Decatur, was named secretary and treasurer.

Entrance fees for candidates seeking county offices were set as follows: \$300 each for clerk of superior court, sheriff and tax commissioner; \$250 each for ordinary and superintendent of schools; \$50 for representatives, of which three are to be elected, and \$10 each for coroner and county surveyor.

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Checks, plaids, solids and novelty mixtures in new high shades. Also Navy and Black! Sizes 24 to 32!

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**NOTE THAT**  
**Millions**  
**Prefer**  
this outstanding aspirin. It gives you publicly-established assurance of every desirable quality—impossible in a product less well-known, less well accepted.

**St. Joseph**  
**ASPIRIN**

York, and continued the trip in another automobile.

J. V. BOOTH HEADS  
LOCAL CIVIC CLUBNorth Fulton Group Elects  
Officers and Directors.

J. Verlyn Booth has been elected president of the North Fulton Civic Club, it was announced yesterday.

Other officers are: R. A. Edmondson, vice president; D. B. Hunt, treasurer; Mrs. Dan Plaster, secretary; Mrs. J. Verlyn

Booth, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. L. D. Hicks, parliamentarian.

The board of directors includes Malon Courts, Gordon Freeman, H. G. Lynch, Dan Plaster, H. E. Bussey, A. N. Steinberg, Dr. George LaFitte, D. B. Hunt, Mrs. L. D. Hicks and Mrs. W. F. Upchurch. Committee chairmen are: Beverly Irwin, by-laws; H. G. Lynch, membership; H. D. Gedney, finance; F. M. Potter, publicity, and Colonel Marvin G. Russell, program.

## Begins Venereal Work



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Clayton.  
DR. JOHN M. WALTON.

DESERT RUMANIA  
IN HOUR OF NEED

Continued From First Page

Foreign Ministers Grigore Gafencu, of Rumania; Sukru Saracoglu, of Turkey, and Aleksander Cincar-Markovic, of Yugoslavia, and Premier General John Metaxas, of Greece—ran into immediate difficulties in their quest for a Balkan peace formula.

While ruling against any change in the entente, they decided they would issue a communique stressing their "will" to settle all questions with their neighbors in a friendly manner and without force.

This decision apparently also was made without Rumania's full consent.

DR. J. M. WALTON  
ASSUMES NEW JOB

## He Will Have Charge of Venereal Division of City Health Bureau.

Realization that venereal infections are "respectable diseases" and should be treated just as any other illness is a condition precedent to a successful effort to control and stamp them out, said Dr. John M. Walton, epidemiologist and newly-designated full-time physician in charge of this division of the city health department.

Dr. Walton came to Atlanta from Dublin, and yesterday began his work under Dr. John P. Kennedy, city health officer. The assignment of Dr. Walton marks the first time in Atlanta's history that a full-time expert has been placed in charge of this division of the health program.

"I am told that about 4,000 cases are now being treated at the social disease clinic, and this means that Atlantans are waking up to the seriousness of such diseases. Doubtless other hundreds are being treated by private physicians," Dr. Walton said.

"If I were asked what I would rather have than any other two things in this undertaking, I would say without hesitation the co-operation of the public generally and the assistance of every reputable doctor in Atlanta and its surrounding territory."

GOVERNORS' PARLEY  
TO BE IN FLORIDA

Session Is Set for February 26.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Feb. 2.—(P)—Governors of 11 states will convene here February 26 for the Southern Governors' Conference, held for the first time in Florida.

R. H. Gore, Fort Lauderdale publisher and former chief executive of Puerto Rico, arranged the conference after a series of meetings with Governor Rivers, of Georgia, the chairman.

Governor Fred P. Cone will be host to the visitors. Executives are expected to attend from Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee and Texas.

ATLANTA GIRL WINS  
JOB IN N. Y. SHOW

Continued From First Page.

ginia, the glamorous chorine, as she is today.

Assuming a jealous attitude, Victor Moore, star of the show, said, "I thought you were my girl, Virginia."

Virginia giggled her pug nose and smiled: "Mr. Moore is my best friend, but I've got an extra special boy friend, too."

Other girls in the cast call Virginia "Rebel" and they delight in fighting the "War Between the States" over daily with her.

"There are other southern girls in the show," she explained, "but I'm the only one who still has a southern accent."

Every since she was five years old, Virginia has wanted to go on the stage. At 12, she began dancing in Kiddie Revues in Atlanta and appeared in several amateur productions.

Reaching 18 last summer, she struck out for New York, where she attended dramatic school.

Two weeks after arrival she had landed a job dancing in night clubs. Last October she received a call that girls were wanted for "Leave It to Me" chorus. She was selected. Since then she's been touring with Victor Moore, William Gaxton and Sophia Tucker.

"This stage life is the berries," Virginia says. "You meet such interesting people."

DOCTORS ATTACK  
FOOD HEALTH PLAN

Continued From First Page

and the society itself. Both bodies approved the new procedure unanimously and told Dr. Hackney they believe this is a real solution of the problem of "getting adequate examinations."

Atlanta's food handlers' ordinance was sponsored by former Councilman Joseph E. Berman in 1934 and was passed by council. Food must obtain a doctor's certificate certifying they were free of venereal diseases, and that after obtaining a certificate from a physician, they were to be issued licenses to work. No person was supposed to handle food without such a certificate.

Point to Abuses.

The doctors pointed to the abuses to which the system of private examination has been subjected during the years, and recommended that two full-time doctors be attached to the city health department to make all examinations.

After the medical society took action, Dr. Hackney and Dr. John

## Sally Saver Demonstrates Gadgets, Presents Tasty Dishes to 'Pupils'



Sally Saver, food editor of The Constitution, is seen standing in her portable kitchen demonstrating the use of new kitchen gadgets to members of the Sacred Heart Guild at the cooking class held yesterday at the Sacred Heart school.



Proud winners of the tasty dishes prepared by Sally Saver at the cooking class held Thursday for the members of the Mount Vernon P-T. A. are left to right, Mrs. C. B. Irvin, Mrs. R. S. Gilstrap, Mrs. W. J. Barden and Mrs. T. W. Deal.

WOMEN 'REVERES'  
TO FIGHT LYNCHINGSouthern Association Plans  
Network to Spread Mob-  
Law Alarm.

A new means of fighting the rope, the blazing faggot, and the shrieking, blood-crazed mob—or at the least a new twist to an old method—is being projected by the Association of Southern Women for the Prevention of Lynching.

It's the "Paul Revere system" of letting the world know at the moment a crime has been committed which shows signs of arousing mob violence so public opinion can be mobilized swiftly to prevent lynching.

Local Watchers.

"Most lynchings occur in counties or small towns where there are no daily newspapers," Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames, executive secretary, points out. "We plan a strategically located system of correspondents, who will call the state chairman instantly when violence becomes even a possibility."

"The chairman then will go into action through every channel of civilized thought, and through official quarters, to assemble immediately the forces of public opinion and of law-and-order in support of the local peace officers who are faced with the prospect of a mob."

Details of the plan will be completed by the executive committee, which will meet here February 8 at the Piedmont hotel with Mrs. Attwood Martin, of Louisville, Ky., chairman, presiding.

Tired of Alibi.

The association is tired of the lyncher's alibi that he acts to "defend the honor of womanhood," and regularly gathers accurate statistics of just what does bring about lynchings.

Ten years old, the association has a membership of 40,000 women in 13 southern states, and has pledged of co-operation from 2,000 men and 1,300 peace officers. It wants 100,000 women members, and pledges from every sheriff in the south.

Headquarters are maintained in the Standard building here.

P. Kennedy, city health officer, held a conference, and said they would ask the health and sanitation committee of council to approve the suggested plan at its next meeting, and then take a favorable recommendation to council.

Under the present practice, each employee must obtain his certificate semi-annually, and therefore, the cost has been \$2 a year.

Drs. Kennedy and Hackney said yesterday that there would be no need to increase the fee, under the program as proposed by the medical society, and that the job would be done "effectively."

The city would be divided into districts under a preliminary plan which city health officials discussed, and all workers would be given examinations periodically.

The letter which Dr. Rushin directed to the mayor and council also pointed out that the examination also would enable the doctors to discover typhoid carriers, thus adding another service.

Text of Dr. Rushin's letter follows:

"The Fulton County Medical Society, acting on the recommendation of the board of trustees, adopted at the regular meeting, February 1, a motion that city council be asked to repeal the ordinance requiring examination of food handlers in favor of a new ordinance which would leave the examination of all food handlers to be done by two reputable, well-trained, full-time physicians, employed by the city health department, the examination to be made at cost and all infected persons referred to a private physician for treatment. This was brought to the society by Dr. J. F. Hackney, assistant city health officer, and in line with the criticism of the physicians of the society over a period of years.

"Since this ordinance was established in 1934, the physicians have tried to co-operate in giving an adequate examination for the price of \$1, but they were soon replaced by 'walkers' or out-

Two Cooking Schools Feature  
Foods for Lent, Georgia PorkSally Saver Demonstrates Preparation of Menus Based on  
Fish Dishes To Sacred Heart Guild; Cooks Ham Hock  
for Mount Vernon School P-T. A.

Fillet of haddock, shrimp, salmon, and winter dishes featuring Georgia pork were prepared by Sally Saver, food editor of The Constitution, at the cooking classes held for the Sacred Heart Guild at the Sacred Heart school yesterday and for the Mount Vernon P-T. A. which was held Thursday at the Mount Vernon school.

A variety of lenten dishes were cooked by Miss Saver at the Sacred Heart school for the members of the guild and for the economics class of the school.

Frozen Fillet Prepared.

Frozen fillet of haddock was prepared and garnished with asparagus, carrots, potatoes, olives, parsley, and green peas. A colorful shrimp mold, made with congealed tomato soup, shrimp, and celery, was served with asparagus and American cheese sauce.

Two variations of salmon dishes were demonstrated by Miss Saver, a baked salmon loaf, made of bread crumbs, salmon, lemon and onion juice; and frozen salmon steak, baked and served with tomato juice.

Complimentary dishes to be served with sea food entrees also were demonstrated and discussed by Miss Saver. She made a cucumber mold with lime gelatin, scraped onions, minced cucumber, and lettuce.

Vegetable Casserole.

White almond sauce over string

LABOR DENIES SEEKING  
ADS FOR CONFERENCE

Neither the southern office of the American Federation of Labor nor the Atlanta Federation of Trades has authorized the solicitation of any advertising in connection with the Southern Conference of Labor '06 to be held in Atlanta March 2-3, it was declared yesterday.

Paul J. Aymon, chairman of the southern organizing campaign, of the American Federation, and Dewey L. Johnson, president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, made the announcement.

town physicians or others who would sign the certificates without ever having seen the patient. The value of having all food handlers examined by qualified physicians under a uniform plan would enable the city health department to render to employ and employer a service which would be adequate and would afford an opportunity for detecting typhoid carriers as well as those with syphilis or gonorrhea.

"After infected persons have begun treatment and passed the infective stage, it is safe for them to continue their work. This would be determined by their physician."

In order that this ordinance affecting the safety of the public and the health of a great many employees serving the public daily may better serve the purpose for which it was intended, you are respectfully requested to consider its revision."

Recommendations of the medical society follow recommendations of the November-December Fulton county grand jury, of which Lewis D. Sharp was foreman and B. D. Gray Jr., secretary. The grand jury attitude on the matter follows:

"It is clearly evident that the present law requiring food handlers to furnish a physician's certificate as to their physical condition is inadequate and affords opportunity for great abuse; therefore, we strongly urge that this law be rescinded, and that all examinations of food handlers be made by physicians designated by the Board of Health, and that the cost of such examinations be defrayed from fees paid by those examined."

The grand jury was told that after the medical society had agreed to co-operate and charge only \$1 for the "examination of food handlers, 'walkers' went from place to place and issued certificates for half the \$1 fee or less without making any attempt to examine those to whom they issued the certificates.

ARNALL IS HONORED  
AT CAPITAL LUNCHEON

Representative Camp Gives  
Informal Gathering for  
Attorney General.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Representative Albert Sidney Camp, of Georgia, gave an informal luncheon in the speaker's dining room of the capitol here today in honor of State Attorney General Ellis G. Arnall who is in Washington for admission to practice before the United States supreme court next Monday.

Also at the luncheon were Governor Rivers, Lawrence Camp, United States district attorney for the northern district of Georgia; James L. Gillis, chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee of Georgia; Herman Watson, state highway commissioner; J. W. Cole, deputy second assistant postmaster general and the state's 10 members of the house.

Representative Camp had planned the luncheon in honor of Judge Alvan Freeman, of his home town, Newnan, but the judge was unable to be in Washington today.

After the luncheon Governor Rivers shook hands with many members of the house, who are old friends, including Representative Estes Kefauver, of Chattanooga, Tennessee.

LOCAL FIRM BIDS LOW  
ON NASHVILLE PROJECT

The Central Construction Company, of Atlanta, has been recommended by the Nashville Housing authority as contractors for the Negro housing project in Nashville. Recommendation by the Nashville authority was made to the United States Housing authority on the basis of a low bid of \$918,652 submitted by the Atlanta firm.

Other bids included one of \$987,000 made by the Beers Construction Company, of Atlanta.

DEKALB REPORTS  
NO TYPHOID DEATHS

Only Six Diphtheria Cases  
in Year, Dr. Evans Says.

DeKalb county recorded 1939 as the third successive year without a death from typhoid fever, once a serious menace, according to the annual health department report released yesterday by Dr. J. R. Evans.

There were six cases of diphtheria, the report said, but no deaths. The department gave 940 anti-diphtheria shots to school children and recorded, in general, 5,942 physical examinations. During the year there were 1,411 births and 968 deaths. Infant death rate was 55 per 1,000.

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KIDS PATENTS \$2 PUMPS SANDALS \$3

GABARDINES SUEDES CRUSHED KID

STIEPINS TIES SPORTS

SHOES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Next Week--Feb. 6, 7, 8, 9

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S

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SCHOOL

AT THE  
ROXY THEATER



HELLO, MARGE, ALL SET FOR OUR COOKING SCHOOL PARTY?

Phone your friends and your neighbors—arrange to spend four mornings of enjoyment at the sessions of this gala School at the Roxy Theater.

ON THE STAGE AT THE ROXY: Donald Novis in "Park Avenue Scandals"; Rosita Royce, the Dove Dancer, sensation of the New York World's Fair.

ON THE SCREEN: "Hawaiian Nights," featuring Mary Carlisle and Johnny Downs.

Not only will this event provide a wealth of interesting information about cooking, well-balanced menus—diets and homemaking—but you and every person attending will have other equally valuable opportunities that will make each session worth your while.

The School Will Be Conducted by  
MRS. J. WATSON SHOCKLEY  
Home Economics Lecturer and Homemaking Specialist

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

For 72 Years An Independent Georgia Newspaper, Georgia Owned and Georgia Edited!

## HAPEVILLE CALLS FOR PROBE OF WPA STREET PROGRAM

**Work Is Ordered Halted;  
Officials Charge Costs  
Too High, Say Only One  
of 22 Miles Improved.**

Hapeville's \$253,383 WPA street improvement project, after five months of work at a cost of nearly \$40,000, yesterday was a mud hole with only one mile of the 22 miles of streets partially completed.

The mayor and council charge the cost is excessive and that the "improvement" to date consists of surface rock and mud spread across three streets, one of which is impassable to traffic.

Although Robert C. Watkins, district WPA manager, protested that the cost was not exorbitant, Hapeville city council yesterday notified him that work would be halted until an investigation could be held.

The contract was signed October 21, 1938, and placed 25 per cent of the expense, or \$63,250, upon Hapeville. To allow this, the 1938-39 city council earmarked a \$9,000 bond issue for street repairs.

**Work So Far.**

Councilman W. E. Campbell, chairman of the present streets committee, said yesterday that the city already had spent \$6,985 of this fund, while the WPA had spent approximately \$32,500. Of the 22 streets set down for asphalt improvement, only three have been partially completed.

Work has involved five blocks on Pine street, eight blocks on Oak drive, and two blocks on Jackson drive, a total of one mile. It has been confined to grading and the laying of stabilizing rock. Oak drive, muddier than the rest, is impassable.

Meanwhile Watkins, on behalf of WPA, said that through January 24 the WPA had spent \$21,957, that Hapeville had spent \$6,508, that three miles of streets had been graded, and that surface work had been completed on about two miles.

Expressing the opinion that the cost had not been excessive, he said that much of the expenditure so far had gone into the opening and operation of a rock quarry owned by the city.

**Quarry Claim.**

Hapeville officials, however, claimed the rock quarry was opened in 1934 to furnish rock for airport runways and that no additional money had been spent by WPA or the city for quarry improvement.

D. Q. Mathis, Hapeville city engineer, said the cost for one mile of unsurfaced street so far averaged \$8 per foot, whereas normal street surfacing can be contracted for \$2 per foot.

He also pointed out that the city-WPA contract called for six acres of clearing work at \$100 per acre and 80,000 cubic yards of grading work at \$1 per cubic yard. He said grading should not cost more than 30 cents per cubic yard.

Hapeville officials claimed they had been assured in 1938 that their burden would not exceed \$9,000, but that figure necessarily would go over that figure at the present rate of spending.

**Plan Special Meeting.**

It was pointed out by Mathis and Campbell that Hapeville expected to make up the balance of its 25 per cent share through "sponsor credit," and that through December they had received \$5,903 from WPA as credit against their share.

The credit is built up through WPA use of city-owned machines, property, and supplies.

Mayor Eugene King said last night that a special council meeting would be called sometime next week to take up the project and "see where we stand on it."

## MAN IS SUFFOCATED AS HIS ROOM BURNS

**William Dunn, Veteran, and  
Highway Employee, Loses  
Life; Cigaret Blamed.**

Fire believed to have been started from a cigarette brought death Thursday night to William T. Dunn, Cleveland, Ga., World War veteran and new employee of the Highway Department, who was suffocated in his room at a boarding house at 375 Pryor street.

Firemen under Assistant Chief H. B. Pierce entered the blazing room after Charlie Edwards, W. G. Owens and W. B. Smith, boarders, had been beaten back by smoke. They found the body of Dunn, clad in pajamas, crumpled in a corner where he evidently had fallen while trying to find a way out.

A slight burn on the face, and a small burn on the left arm were the only marks of fire on his body, leading firemen to believe that he had died almost immediately of suffocation. Resuscitation efforts, kept up for an hour, failed.

Dunn had been released recently from the Veterans' hospital here, and on Monday had gone to work for the Highway Department as a draftsman.

His wife was to have joined him here in a few days, as soon as he had located a permanent home. They had no children.

Belief that the fire started from a cigarette rose from her statement that he frequently smoked in bed.

**POWER CUT OFF.**

GRiffin, Ga., Feb. 2.—(AP)—There'll be no electricity for lights in Griffin Sunday morning from 6 to 7 a. m., nor in the evening from 4:30 to 5:30. Workmen will take that time to install new and larger transformers for the city system.

# High's

## SATURDAY! LAST DAY JANUARY WHITE SALES!



Come Spring... They're Favorites... Black & Navy

## DRESS COATS

NUBBY BOUCLES  
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# \$16.95

A collection of news-making, start-the-season-right coats to make you feel pretty and smart and wonderful! MISSES' coats in the new military trend! WOMEN'S coats that are simple and distinguished looking! All flawlessly tailored, artfully designed; lined with tinkling taffeta! Many with flashing-color scarfs, boutonnières!

**CENTER:** Navy Militaire coat with long torso basque waist, diagonal tucked bodice, quick-flare skirt. Taffeta lined. Misses' sizes.

**RIGHT:** Black boxy ribbed boucle coat for women. With slimming full-length revers. Taffeta lined. Gardenia boutonniere.

**Versatile! Budget-Priced! Spring-Minded!**

## 3-PIECE SHETLAND SUITS

Your spring go-everywhere costume that gives you more-for-your-money! Wear it now as a 3-Piece Suit! Wear it later as a 2-Piece Suit! Wear the skirt with sweaters! Wear the coat over spring dresses. Reefer or swagger topcoat. Beige, powder, rose, navy. 12 to 20.

# \$16.95

COATS AND SUITS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR.

**REG. 89c TO \$1.15**

## RINGLESS SILK HOSIERY

# 79c PR.

2 PAIRS FOR \$1.50

Yes! Pure silk crepe hose at this price... now! That's our hosiery "buy" to you this Saturday! Full-fashioned, with picot edge, reinforced heel and toe, tailored tops

**RUM—EAGLE BROWNSTONE PALMETTO—FIG SIZES 8½ TO 10½**

HOSIERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

## SHOP HIGH'S FOR THE "BUYS" ... AND SAVE!



**DAINTY LACE** trims this sheer blouse.



**FRILLY JABOT** on nip-waist band blouse.



**SUIT CLASSIC** blouse with pin tucks, band bottom.

**CREPE SHIRT** with mock jewel studs; rich colors.

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We're ready for Atlanta's best-loved spring fashion... the Suit Season... with as exciting a Blouse Collection as Atlanta ever saw! See them and you'll understand why we bought hundreds! We know you'll snatch them up by the armful! Get first choice today!

**MATERIALS...** Silk Crepe, Organdy, Linen, Taffeta Silk.

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**SIZES...** 34 to 40 and Extra sizes.

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## GIRLS' SILK DRESSES

Prize fashion offerings for your young daughter's spring wardrobe! Styled with circular skirts, adorable bodices, novelty accents! Of CROWN-TESTED rayon, washable and color-fast! Sizes 7-12.

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Eventful styles for this eventful spring! Silks enriched with smocking, flower trims, sashes, bows! Vivacious flared skirts! Jade, rose, blue, aqua. 7-16.

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**Tots' Rayon Print FROCKS**

Gay as the first spring flowers! These cunning styles with organdy accents, ribbons, gay color prints! And value-priced for Mother's budget. Sizes 3-6.

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HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



A B C

## JOYCE HUBRITE FROCKS

AS WORN BY LOVELY GIRLS  
IN THE BIG MAGAZINE ADS

Check your favorite magazines—you'll see these self-same fashions! Would you like to look like the smart girl of the Canada Dry ad? Are you enchanted with the Studebaker Girl Frocks? Here they are... at HIGH'S! These smart young dresses in spirited styles and colors and glorious rayon fabrics. Waiting to make a smarter, prettier you!

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**A. "MAXWELL HOUSE GIRL"**... Dot-Dash tailored top; flaring solid color skirt. Acetate rayon in green, rose, blue, taupe. Sizes 12 to 20... \$6.50

**B. "CANADA DRY GIRL"**... Airy bubble print on rayon sheer. Knife-pleated skirt, detailed bodice. Powder, rose, navy, leather tan. Sizes 12 to 20... \$6.50

**C. "LIFE SAVER GIRL"**... Striped shirt top, flattering skirt. With sparkling mint buttons! Acetate rayon in green, rose, blue, taupe. Sizes 12 to 20... \$6.50

JOYCE HUBRITE FROCKS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

**PATENT... SLATED FOR SPRING  
ACCESSORY SUCCESS... in SMART**

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Puffette Types!

Sparkling patent beauties! Envelopes... 13 inches wide! Zipper-top dress-maker pouches! Some with Flashing Red linings! Beautifully detailed and fitted!

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More than a dozen enchanting new spring colors in these smart slip-ons! 6 and the smarter 8-button lengths! Sizes 6 to 8.

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ATLANTA, GA., FEBRUARY 3, 1940.

## A Comprehensive Program

The announced list of objectives adopted by the Atlanta League of Women Voters, for 1940, presents a comprehensive and ambitious program.

Among the various items listed there are, undoubtedly, some with which large groups of voters will disagree, yet none can deny that the program as a whole is unselfishly aimed at improved administration of city and county affairs, at a greater value in service received for each tax dollar expended and a greater surety that the will of the people, as expressed in the ballot, shall control.

The principal objective named is the consolidation of those functions of city and county governments which now overlap and, thereby, involve duplicate cost for many purposes.

Owing chiefly to the peculiar geographic situation of Atlanta and Fulton county it is to be doubted if the single form of government for city and county combined is feasible. With parts of the city to be found in two counties, Fulton and DeKalb, the conflict between the two counties which would be sure to follow Atlanta-Fulton consolidation, would outweigh, as evil, the good accomplished.

The Reed report, many of its recommendations not yet acted upon, although it was completed and referred to both city and county authorities, did not recommend the one-government for Atlanta and Fulton. It did, however, point out many overlapping functions of the two governments which could well be consolidated in the interest of economy and efficiency. It is such consolidations the League of Women Voters wishes to see put into effect.

The League is also seeking a revamping of the public welfare branch of service, to make it a single, countywide agency and assuring adequate financial support. Another thing they seek is elimination of the system of numbering voters' ballot forms, so each citizen's vote may be really secret, and the holding of city elections in odd years so as to do away with the cumbersome and confusing long ballots.

Add to these such purposes as civil service for county employees, classification and salary equalization of Atlanta city salaries and a real merit system for the police and fire departments, and a program that should win widespread endorsement and support is evidenced.

It is to be doubted if there is, in city or county, any group with better or more complete information on local governmental problems than the League of Women Voters. Its membership devotes serious study to all public questions and, when a particular issue comes before the League, as a body, for approval or disapproval, the discussion is always considered, intelligent and, more important than all, highly factual.

Whether or not the voters as a whole will agree with the League on each cause it espouses, it is certain the League's opinion will always receive most serious consideration and highest respect.

## How Folklore Is Born

Mason Locke Weems was a parson who traveled in the south about the beginning of the nineteenth century. He was an itinerant preacher, a book agent and a writer. Among books of his own authorship was a small, inexpensive "Life of Washington." It didn't sell very well.

So, in Augusta, Ga., Parson Weems published a new and "pepped up" edition of his alleged biography of the father of his country. He wasn't scrupulous as to the authenticity of the anecdotes he told as incidents in the life of Washington.

Among other yarns he wrote was that classic parable of George and the Cherry Tree. As a matter of cold fact, it is now known that the cherry episode was from the boyhood of Parson Weems himself. And Weems Sr., did not withhold the rod, regardless of the bold veracity of his offspring.

Now, a copy of that Augusta-published "Life of Washington" by Weems has been discovered in the Moore collection in the University of Georgia library. It is extremely rare, only one other known copy in existence and, thereby, of high financial value.

But, as a revelation of the origin and growth of a nation's folklore, it is of even greater interest. For, say authorities who know, "even

though his stories of Washington are false, (why, parson!) he receives credit for a great portion of the popular conception of Washington that exists today."

## The Better Business Bureau

Few Atlanta organizations have better served the business interests of the community, as a whole, than the Better Business Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce. The amount of real money saved local business men by this bureau is inestimable. That they have stopped hundreds of thousands of dollars from going into the pockets of a myriad of petty racketeers, business tricksters and other gentry on the fringe of illegality is certain.

Most business men in Atlanta today have formed the habit, whenever they are approached with a proposal strange to them, of referring it to the Better Business Bureau before writing a check or signing on the dotted line. By this means the way of the fake charity solicitor, the spurious advertising seller and the illegitimate preyer upon business has been made exceedingly hard in Atlanta.

So hard, in fact, that this gentry are now avoiding, in most cases, the uptown business section and are concentrating their efforts upon the smaller community centers and, even, upon the housewives. Fast-talking telephone solicitors or house to house canvassers for appealing, if useless, projects, have discovered that their safest field of operations is away from the modern business man who has been stung too frequently in the past not to be exceedingly wary in the present.

It would, therefore, be wise if everyone, neighborhood retailer, housewife, etc., when asked to subscribe to some cause of which they know nothing would first call the Better Business Bureau and thus discover whether the solicitor is worthy and the cause just. This simple rule, if followed, will save many dollars which might otherwise be contributed to the coffers of racketeers.

## Herman Armin Maier

When death takes from any community one of its citizens who has added to the growth of his city, to its prosperity and to the happiness of its people, it is ever the privilege of those left behind, to pay some tribute to their departed friend.

Henry Armin Maier added much to the civic stature of Atlanta, his home. As a successful merchant he gave to this city a prosperous business unit that formed a part of the economic strength that makes Atlanta great. As a public-spirited citizen, he did much, throughout his career, to aid many movements that enhanced the welfare of the community.

Armin Maier was a native of Atlanta, educated in the schools of the city. He traveled widely but, wherever he went, he carried with him that love for his native place which is always the finest evidence of good repute.

He was a man with innumerable friends. Among his associates he was known for the depth and sincerity of friendship he extended to those he liked and his name was likewise revered among many who had felt the touch of his sympathy and philanthropy in the darker moments of life.

Something of the inner fiber that constitutes the fine spirit of Atlanta went when Armin Maier died. But the impress of his personality will long remain an inspiration and solace to all who knew and loved him.

The world laughed when big Russia posed as the underdog. Though matters have become critical since, it's still laughing.

In Washington, one hears veiled threats of spanking the British cousin for reading our mail. He may be high-handed, but we have axes in the hole.

Taxes in Japan are reported around 65 per cent of the national income; due to the war on China. But the great work of civilizing the inventor of civilization must go on.

An Iowa has wolfed 52 pancakes and drunk 29 cups of coffee to retain an eating championship. Just reading about it maketh us a full man.

Nothing is said of how the girls of Finland stand the arctic cold. Still, if they are like ours they put on service-weight silk hose and button the fur bolero.

## Editorial of the Day

THE BROWDER SENTENCE.  
(From The Washington Post)

There is not the slightest doubt of the guilt of Earl Browder in the criminal offense of making a false statement in obtaining a passport. There is equally no doubt, although this was not the major point at issue, that prior to the commission of this crime, in 1934, Browder had obtained his passport fraudulently. The evidence against the Communist leader was overwhelming; the jury took only 45 minutes to declare him guilty, and that verdict, as Judge Cox noted, was "the only one possible."

As a matter of fact Browder, in the long and middle barbaric to the jury which Judge Cox patiently let him make, completely gave away his own case. He argued, quite correctly, that "there is no such thing in law as the illegal entry of an American citizen into the United States." But he seemed blissfully unaware that this very fact makes false statements in the obtaining of a passport a very serious matter. The privileged status which possession of an American passport conveys on the bearer itself makes fraud in the obtaining of such a document much more than a misdemeanor.

Nonetheless there seems something excessive in the sentence of four years imprisonment, and \$2,000 fine, inflicted on Browder. It is true that this, in each respect, was but half the maximum possible. The judge might properly have shaved this recommendation more substantially.

To have done so would have been in the best interests of justice, which is always more impressive when it is tempered with the quality of mercy. Nothing is gained and much may be endangered if it can be argued with any show of reason that the courts fail to use self-restraint in the exercise of their enormous power. And in the Browder case that will be argued by many who are not Communists.

The Communist reaction is immaterial. Both as individuals and as a political party that group is now utterly discredited throughout the United States. Precisely because of that, however, it would have been very much in order to let the unimpressive American leader of this raffish off more easily. The wise words spoken by the judge in the comparable case of Fritz Kuhn recur to mind. In sentencing the Bund leader to two and one-half years, when 30 years might have been imposed, Judge Wallace said he had no thought of imposing "a cumulative sentence and making a martyr of him."

## THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

## FRENZY OF EXECRATION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Since John L. Lewis' anti-third-term blast, the CIO leadership and the New Dealers have been passionately wallowing in a frenzy of mutual execration. The CIO men, arguing that the President and his New Dealers are the chief political ingrates of our era, not only recall the famous \$500,000 contribution to the 1936 campaign. They also claim that their treasury was the principal source of funds for the 1938 purge, asserting that they put up more than \$50,000, and perhaps twice that amount, at the direct request of the President himself.

The New Dealers reply that "nothing short of the White House will satisfy John Lewis," and loudly declare that they will find a way to put him in his place. Preparations for this difficult feat are already under way, in the shape of a revival of the so-called western Progressive conference.

This was started last summer, partly under the aegis of the President's son-in-law, John Boettiger. It died, however, in the fall under the double fire of an attack from Lewis and the President's "no politics in wartime" statement. Now the original sponsors, Assistant Attorney General Norman N. Littell, Assistant Secretary of Labor Marshall E. Dimick and Assistant Secretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman, have reopened negotiations with representatives of the White House. The proposed conference's sectional limitation has been dropped. A national Progressive meeting, to be held in the spring for the purpose of promoting the third-term movement, is being excitedly planned.

## SLOW BURN STORY

Lewis based his denunciation of the west coast Progressive conference on the same grounds as his third-term blast—the New Deal's failure to consult the wishes of labor. But his followers say that his purge experience was what put the real slow burn on him. Their story is somewhat vague, possibly because a large share of the CIO contribution to the ill-fated purge took the form of "under the table money." The CIO men say the CIO treasury was first drawn on in the Iowa primary to support the White House candidate, former Representative Otha Wearin, against Senator Guy M. Gillette. They say further that in the Georgia, South Carolina and Maryland primaries, they supplied sinews of war for the White House assaults on Senators Walter F. George, "Cotton Ed" Smith and Millard Tydings. Specifically, they state that "tens of thousands of dollars" were invested in these three fights. They add that "many thousands" were also contributed to help Representative James Fay beat former Representative John J. O'Connor in the CIO's only successful manifestation.

The CIO men, who explain that their cash was funneled out through local unions and Labor's Nonpartisan League, are emphatic that they were the major angels of the purge. The New Dealers admit that CIO money was important in Georgia and South Carolina, but they minimize CIO contributions in Iowa, Maryland and New York. In these primaries, according to the New Dealers, the bulk of the war chest was obtained from "other sources."

## SCRATCHY FAT CAT

The fact that much of the CIO story is in dispute does not make it any less remarkable. On the face of it, the CIO's secret 1938 appearance in the role of political fat cat seems somewhat incredible, considering that John Lewis had already complained of not getting his \$500,000 worth from the 1936 election. Nevertheless, the Georgia and South Carolina fat catting is undeniable. Lewis' willingness to try the fat cat role a second time is explained on the ground that he was then demanding political realignment and the rooting out of conservatism from the Democratic party. According to the CIO men, when the President asked him to lay money on the line for the cause, Lewis felt he could not refuse.

Still, according to the CIO men, Lewis was enraged both by the amateur management of the purge primaries, and by the President's subsequent kindness to the intended purges. He considered that his money had been wasted, and when the President did not break off all political relations with Gillette, George, Smith and Tydings, he concluded that he had been played for a sucker.

Generally speaking, the New Deal answer is that the President did not request the CIO contributions, that the money was voluntarily offered in Georgia and South Carolina, and that the CIO men vastly exaggerated their own involvement. The New Dealers also insist at Lewis' assumption of power to speak for labor, asserting that labor is much more likely to follow their proposed Progressive conference. But this winnowing of past history and these forecastings of the future are comparatively insignificant beside the main fact. Convenience heals many political breaks, but the break between Lewis and the New Deal has the authentic air of finality.

## SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

## Why She Didn't Appear.

There is a good story in connection with the arrival—delayed—in our neighborhood city of Decatur of a certain prominent personage. She was due to arrive on Sunday, and a reception had been arranged, at the hotel, to which several scores of the prominent citizens had been invited.

The reception was held, despite weather difficulties, but the honor guest didn't show up! The localities simply had to amuse each other and, it is understood, a good time was had by all, regardless.

The story really centers in the reason for the non-appearance in time for the reception.

It seems the lady travels by automobile and her chauffeur is a very capable man. His original nationality is Finnish.

The point of departure for Decatur was Birmingham. And the night before the Finn chauffeur happened to be in a Birmingham restaurant. Also patronizing the place were a couple of Germans.

Not surprisingly, an argument arose.

And the upshot was the Finn beat up the two Germans, pretty seriously. (How these Finns do enjoy fighting against odds!)

But the Birmingham constabulary appeared on the scene and the Finn went to jail. Disposition of the Germans was not known by my informant. Perhaps a hospital was their destination.

Anyway, it took the employer until 2 o'clock in the morning to get her chauffeur out of the bad title, and the reason she didn't make the scene of the reception, until the festivities were all over.

## Have You Heard This One?

There is a new story going the rounds. Probably the forerunner of a lot of election year yarns. It goes this way:

Do you know why Christopher Columbus was the first Democrat? asks the story teller. No, replies the victim. Well, continues the s. t., he started out without knowing where he was going. And there he didn't know where he was and when he returned he didn't know where he'd been. And he did it all on borrowed money!

## That's Not A Story.

Haven't read it, but noticed a front-cover announcement on one of those sensational "crime" magazines, of a story titled "Escape From a Georgia Chain Gang!"

Tut, tut, That's no story. Escapes in Georgia are so frequent—at least, they were a few months ago—they have ceased to have much news value at all. Haven't been informed on the situation for recent months.

And didn't we do away with chain gangs a year or two ago? With the opening of the Tattall prison. A few work camps, true, but assignment to these is reward for good behavior.

## Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Wednesday, February 3, 1915:

Atlanta has begun to feel the results of the seasonal rise in the price of wheat brought about by the European war. Today the price of a loaf of bread is still five cents, but a year ago Atlanta was getting 16 ounces of bread for a nickel, whereas today, Mr. Consumer gets in many instances but 13 ounces and in some instances but 10 ounces for his five-cent piece."

## And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Monday, February 3, 1890:

"The society editress is aware that her handwriting would not warrant her being taken as a model by any of these schools of penmanship, but she sees no reason why the intelligent compositor and the erudite proof-reader should have allowed "box party" to read "love party," as it did in yesterday's Constitution."

## Where Rain Really Falls.

Wishka, Wash., may be one of the nation's wettest regions, but that didn't stop the natives from talking about the unusual rain there recently. Within 24 hours this Olympic peninsula region was drenched with 4.66 inches.

## GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

## HOLDING LIFE SACRED.

Sunday's lesson, based on passages in Genesis, First Corinthians and Second Corinthians, is a study in the principle of temperate living. "So God created man in His own image. . . ." The passage in First Corinthians: "Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which we have of God, and that ye are not your own?" And the passage in Second Corinthians: "Having therefore these promises, let us cleanse ourselves from all filthiness of the flesh. . . ."

Moses and Paul, two of the greatest men in all the annals of time, record these words under Divine inspiration. The full passages, from which I quote the above excerpts, set forth clearly that life is a gift from God, that it is sustained by His goodness and mercy, and that it may be guided by Him into channels of usefulness.

The account of creation reveals the origin of man, the foundation of the family, the rightful means of support, the duty of honest toil, and the inter-linked privilege and duty of rest and worship one day in each seven.

Since man must be a physical being for spiritual service, the care of the body is a religious duty. Paul, therefore, urges that we dedicate our bodies wholly unto God, which is our reasonable hope. If we are to live acceptably in the sight of God and man, we must hold life as a sacred trust.

Not only in the precepts of Moses and Paul, but even more in their example, we may learn how to hold life as a sacred trust. They each lived strenuously—Moses to the age of 120 years, yet reaching Nebo with eye undimmed and natural force unabated, Paul into the upper 60's, dying as a martyr with his faculties undimmed.

If in the study of this lesson we can grasp anew the truth that life is a gift from God, it should bring a deepened sense of the stewardship of this gift. Someone has said: "God's last and noblest work was man." We are more than animals—we are spiritual beings. Whenever we mar our physical being, we sin against God. Blessed with the gifts of reason and conscience, we owe reverent obedience and allegiance to Him in whose image we have been fashioned.

Holding life sacred is a positive, not a negative, attitude. These bodies are given us as vehicles for the glory of God. "Therefore," says Paul, "glorify God in your body." This reminds me again of Frances Ridley Havergal's great hymn: "Take my life and let it be Consecrated, Lord, to Thee."

## Talmudic Tales

By DAVID MORANTZ.

(Based upon the ancient legends and philosophies found in the Talmud and folklore of the Jewish people. From time to time David Morantz will also answer in this column questions he has been asked on the religion, customs, ceremonies, institutions, etc. of the Jews.)

## PEARLS OF WISDOM.

"It is good to know much," says the Talmud, "but better to make good use of what we know."

"It is a religious duty to visit the sick."

"It is better to do well than to say well."

"It is better to go to a house of mourning than to one of feasting because, in doing so, you show respect to the living as well as to the memory of the dead and by offering consolation to the mourners, you soften the edge of his sorrow."

"It is easy to convince a wise man, but difficult to reason with a fool."

"It is forbidden to be cruel to anything that has life."

## The Ghost's Revenge.

Hopkinsville, Ky., police believe their patrol car is marked.

Four times in three years and twice since August, a driverless automobile has slid down the Main street hill and whammed into the patrol. The police car, in each case, was parked in front of headquarters.

Although, at each time, other automobiles were parked nearby, the patrol car was the only one hit by the driverless car.

## Charity Pays Off Quick.

T. R. Ware, railroad agent at Pineville, Ky., wanted to relieve somewhat the plight of older Negroes during the cold spell.

So he obtained a list of those over 65 and prepared 23 packages of fruit, nuts and candy for them. The bill came to \$9.20.

When Ware paid the bill, he got 18 tickets. At a subsequent drawing, one of the tickets brought him a \$10 prize.

## Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. In what year was the capital of the United States moved to Washington, D. C.?
2. What is the name of the instrument used by doctors for the extraction of foreign bodies, such as nails, coins, pins, etc., from the lungs and bronchial tubes?
3. What position in the United States state department does Adolf A. Berle Jr. hold?
4. On which continent are the Andes mountains?
5. How many time zones are in the United States proper?
6. Steel can be made by the Ben Day process, Bessemer process or Haber process?
7. How many Presidential electors is the District of Columbia entitled to?
8. With which sport is Wilbur Shaw associated?
9. In which constellation is the star Sirius?
10. In law, what is the name for a formal written accusation of crime against a person, presented by a grand jury?

## ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

## NO GOOD WAR NEWS

From two sources which I know to be unimpeachable, comes information the British blockade of Germany is not effective. Mail-shipment of goods and materials, is going on through Switzerland and Italy.

One of these sources is a governmental one. The other is from a gentleman who recently returned from Germany through Italy. The English blockade is not working because there are too many gates into Germany. And the admittedly superior German air force makes it necessary for the English to keep more of their ships on defense duty, leaving fewer and fewer for patrol. Ships get through.

There are shortages in Germany, but they are not severe in anything except oil. The food does not have much variety. It did not have before the war. Even in the better hotels and restaurants there was not a wide variety of food. Much of it was plain. There were better substitutes and other evidences of "ersatz" production in food and clothing. But there was no hunger.

There is as yet no suffering in the Reich and, therefore, no break in the morale. There is no open opposition to Hitler. There likely will be none. Any opposition which comes into the open promptly loses its head. Literally. There is just a chance the army may take over. But even the army would like to keep Hitler as a sort of inspirational figure, a mystic with the compelling voice who can sway crowds and arouse emotional enthusiasm.

There isn't any doubt but that Germany is five to one in the air, and English industry, always slow, can't gear itself to mass production. Germany can. The United States can. We will supply the planes to England. It will require 18 months of production to do it.

The war will break into action before then.

## YESTERDAY'S NEWS

Yesterday saw Rumania squirming under pressure. Rumania's richest natural resource is oil. Hungary lies between Germany and Rumania. But there is the Soviet border. The attack will come from there. Oil is, say the two unimpeachable reports, Germany's greatest need. It is lack of oil which has held up the attack by air and through one of the neutrals.

Also, say the two sources, the delay in the war is benefiting Hitler as much as the Allies. He has time to organize Poland, to get the coal and iron started from the newly acquired Polish territories and to resist Russia in putting the Galician oil fields into production. Germany would get a share of that oil.

Rumanian oil constitutes about 2 1/2 per cent of the world's supply. The wells were put out of commission in 1916 to prevent Germany from taking them over in the first World War. Since the war they have been put back to work, with production greatly increased.

Ironically, British and French money did most of the refinancing necessary to return the wells to production. Belgian, Dutch and American capital also is represented.

The diplomatic struggle for oil, with the threat of a military action against Rumania in the event the oil is not forthcoming, is the most important development since the actual declaration of war. Italy may be drawn in if the attack begins on Rumania. This would cause Russia officially to be drawn into the war.

It is very probable we are but a few weeks, or, at most, a few months away from the real horror which was expected at the outset—the war, the intensive bombing of cities.

The edge for the first few months will lie with Germany and this conceivably might mean the destruction of many British cities.

## THE WAR AIMS

We, of course, want to see the Allies win. The Hitler government is not a pleasant one. It is the enemy of liberty, of religion and of decency.

A great many of the Allied promises after 1918 proved as false as any Hitler has made and broken. He never fails to remind the Germans as he did a few days ago, of the false promises of 1918, the harsh treaty of Versailles, and of the treatment of the Weimar republic.

The British people are maintaining an active demand for the government's war aims. It is ridiculous to say they are fighting Hitlerism when everyone knows Hitlerism was encouraged all the way to the seizure of Czechoslovakia. The peace of Munich was an official recognition of Hitlerism.

Writing in the Contemporary Review of London, Sir Andrew McFadyen said of the Britons who are seeing beyond the war slogan:

"There is a by no means negligible minority, as can be seen from the correspondence columns of the daily press, who quite honestly—and, on a short view, reasonably—believe that the war is the final proof of the thesis which can be summarized as 'Germans will always be Germans.' It is a thesis which ignores, or is ignorant of, our own measure of responsibility for Hitler—and in particular our readiness to surrender to Hitler's violence what we would not concede to his more democratic predecessors."

This, of course, is true. The Allies, more especially England, were willing to bow before Hitler's violence and surrender that which they denied to a republic which was making an effort to develop into a democracy.

Meanwhile, we can only hope the Allies will get organized and go about the business of winning. And making a peace which will last.

## Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to His Red Headed Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

My Dear Louise:

Unless you expect to loaf or head for the WPA when you finish school, I can do you a favor by inserting a bug in your ear. In Chicago there is a group of twenty-two smart young university graduates who make a useful and paying business of studying the nation's workers and bosses—they call it research—and finding out why so many people are jobless while employers are looking for help.

All their discoveries are interesting, but the one that jars most of us like a sock on the chin is the fact that people

## REDS STORM FINNS IN BIZARRE ATTACK

Continued From First Page

Lines from the Soviet positions at Summa, the apex of a triangle on the western Karelian isthmus formed by that town, the Gulf of Finland and Viipuri, Finland's second city.

The larger tanks pushed armored sledges ahead of them. They were about 10 feet long and six feet wide, protected from above and on the sides by heavy metal plating. Machine-guns flanked the sledges, protecting both the tanks and the closely packed ranks of infantry which followed.

On the flanks, smaller tanks heaved rapidly across the snows, billowing smoke columns through which the troops sought to maneuver.

### Finns Not Misled.

All the tanks zigzagged in an effort to confuse the Finns.

The Finns, however, were not to be misled.

Their anti-tank guns stopped most of the armored sledges and, from concealed positions, they said they were able to repulse the other measures of attack.

There was no estimate of casualties.

The Soviet onslaught was the answer Finland got to President Kallio's appeal Thursday for "an honorable peace." Today, as on previous occasions, the Moscow radio broadcast a declaration, quoting the Communist organ Pravda, to the effect that the Red army will "fulfill its duty for the liberation of the Finnish people from their White Guards under Mannerheim." (Field Marshal Baron Mannerheim, commander-in-chief of the Finnish army.)

### Destruction Threatened.

Moscow consistently has refused to recognize Kallio's Finnish government or its armies as anything but "Finnish bandits" or "Finnish White Guards," and says it will deal only with a "people's government" which it installed. Today's broadcast said the Helsinki government would be "destroyed" as an enemy of "the working people of Finland."

The isthmus attack, a frontal smash at the Mannerheim line, had another purpose—to relieve disorganized Finnish divisions which attempted to flank the line north of Lake Ladoga but succeeded, the Finns say, merely in working themselves into dangerous pockets.

Tonight's Finnish communiqué said the Finns had repulsed two more Red army attempts to cross the ice of Lake Ladoga and take Finnish-held, fortified islands off the north shore.

Soviet bombers again roared over southern Finland. Helsinki had two afternoon alarms, heard anti-aircraft fire, but saw no planes. Twenty localities were raided Thursday.

At Pori, one bomb fell squarely through a Red Cross painted on the roof of an eight-story hospital. Finnish officials gave orders recently for the removal of all Red Cross emblems, saying they had been the target of constant attacks, but the Pori hospital had not yet complied, choosing to await the decision of the international headquarters of the Red Cross at Geneva.

The hospital lies in a suburban area.

While the eerie battle on the Karelian isthmus was being waged, more than 20 new civilian deaths from air raids, far behind the fighting lines, brought the week's total of bomb victims in homes, hospitals and other buildings to nearly 100—at the cost of at least 30 Soviet planes shot down within the same period.

## French Seek 'Canon' Plane

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Negotiations by the French government for the purchase of one of the newest types of the pursuit planes being manufactured for the U. S. Army air corps may lend impetus to the aid the Allies are giving Finland.

The French are dickering for a "considerable number" of the speedy Bell "Aircobra" planes, which carry a cannon, in the nose and reach a top speed of more than 400 miles an hour.

Since the extent of the Allied aid to Finland is conditioned on the availability of replacement armament for their own defense, whatever Aircobras are bought here by the French would release to the Finns a corresponding number of currently used French planes. Finland itself is trying to make direct purchases of Aircobras.

## Dutch Move To Quiet Nazis

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Holland's govern-

ment, seeking by every means to avoid anything that could be used to throw her strict neutrality into question, introduced an emergency bill in parliament today by which it can stop Dutch companies from binding themselves to foreign control measures.

The legislation will empower the ministry of economic affairs to decide whether Dutch firms can make declarations or submit to supervision such as is demanded by the British contraband control authorities in blockading shipments to and from the Netherlands which might benefit Germany.

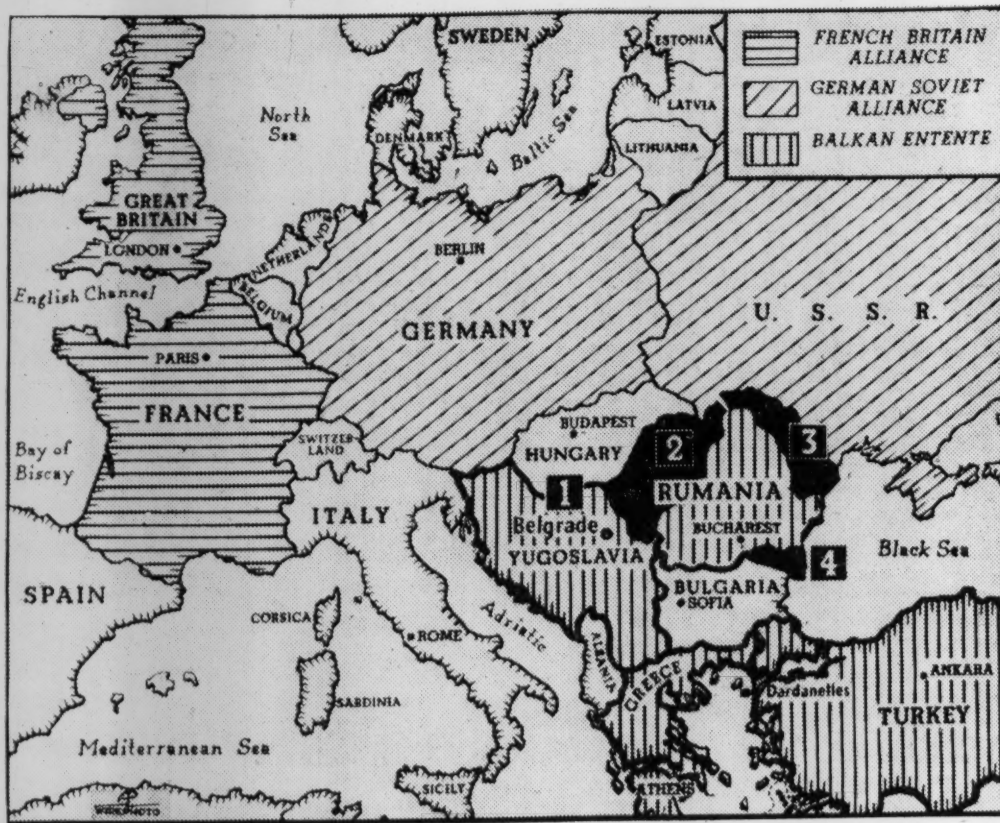
Informed observers of the Netherlands situation interpret the Dutch government's measure as a skillful effort to show Germany that it is trying to lessen British contraband control and thus deprive Germany of an opportunity to contend that Holland is "unneutral."

## Mail Seizures Backed in Paris

PARIS, Feb. 2.—(AP)—The French blockade ministry today backed up Britain's claim that the Allies are within their rights in examining United States and other neutral mails and asserted that the procedure had blocked an organized Nazi effort to send large quantities of money and foodstuffs to Germany.

Within the last three months, the ministry said, approximately \$8,000,000 worth of contraband "exported by Nazi agents in the

## Rumania's World War Prizes Again Are War Bait



The eyes of Europe were on Belgrade (1) yesterday where representatives of the "Balkan Entente" powers—Rumania, Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia—assembled in quest of a way to keep out of Europe's war. Caught in the middle of the German-Allied economic tussle, Rumania also was faced with the dangers of Hungary's striking at Transylvania (2), Russia's marching into Bessarabia (3) and Bulgaria's cry for part of Dobruja (4)—World War prizes.

## Death of a Soldier Is Better Than Living Slavery, White

By WILLIAM L. WHITE,

Staff Correspondent.

SOMEWHERE IN FINLAND—(By Mail)—It was late enough to be dark, except that the moon was out as we left the front line trenches, walking through the spruce forest. The deep snow was hard-packed along the path. We had our backs to the sound of the guns, which was a rising and falling roar. When the ones just back of us were quiet for a minute, you could then hear the ones far away, up and down the line. It was Christmas Eve. It was colder than you have ever felt.

We came into a clearing, which let the moonlight down through to

### EXCLUSIVE

the snow, and here another path intersected with ours, and on it we saw four soldiers carrying a very small, light flat-bottomed boat. There are many lakes in these forests, but they have all been frozen deep enough to bear the weight of a 33-ton Russian tank for many weeks. One man could easily carry so light a boat, but when they got closer we could see something on top of it, and it was not a wounded soldier, it was one who was dead. And we could also see how he had died. It could only have been out on the lake, as you could see from the position of his arms and legs and head, that he had died on a very flat surface, face up, and frozen before he was found.

### Still, Not Peaceful.

His face was very clear in the moonlight, and since it was Christ-

mas Eve I wish I could tell you that his face was still and peaceful. It was still, but it was the face of a man who has died in pain, which is how most soldiers die unless they get it in the head and never know they get it. But I can at least say this pleasant thing, which is also very true, that it is much better to die as he did after a little pain, knowing why you die, than it is to live on for nothing in fear and slavery, and to see your children grow up in this slavery, never knowing that it is slavery.

The soldiers said he had died from a wound low down in the side. One of them put an arm out to show us where, and as he did it, the button of his sleeve struck against the frozen blood on the man's side, and this clicked as though it were also metal.

Boots Removed.

They said when they found him they knew he was a Finn, without looking at his buttons, because, as we could see, his boots had been taken off, as these are always much better than the Russians' boots.

We asked how long he had been dead, and they said no one could tell, because in this cold a man even with a light wound will freeze as he was frozen within an hour, if he loses much blood, but probably he died in the morning's attack. They said they were bringing them in from the lake because the Russians were quiet just now, and because tomorrow was Christmas, and it would not be good to know that Finns were lying out on the lake on Christmas Eve.

Then they went on up their path with their boat.

United States" has been extracted from parcels and letters.

In addition American mail has yielded \$10,000,000 in gold and silver (about \$60,000) in British currency and checks amounting to \$425,000 destined for Germany, the ministry declared.

Much of the contraband was found in containers bearing labels such as "stained glass," it was said. The goods seized also included a heavy traffic in foodstuffs labeled "commercial samples."

## Japanese Bomb French Railway

SHANGHAI, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Japanese bombing planes, renewing raids which have drawn sharp protests from the French government, struck again today at the French-operated Hanoi-Kunming Railway, killing or wounding 100 persons as they blasted a north-bound passenger train 50 miles inside Chinese territory.

Ten of those killed or hurt in the raid, which wrecked a bridge, destroyed the train and disrupted traffic on the line, were reported to be Occidentals. Many Frenchmen are employed on the railway.

The meter-gauge railway, which links Kunming, capital of Yunnan province, with the French Indo-China port of Haiphong by way of Hanoi, is a vital supply line for the Chinese.

A number of British seamen from the gunboats Gannet and Falcon who were aboard a south-bound train near the scene of the bombing, aided in the rescue work.

## Kallio Speaks Of 'Low Reds'

HELSINKI, Feb. 2.—(UP)—President Kallio today answered a Moscow radio warning that "the Finnish bandits will be destroyed and exterminated" with a statement that no nation whose standard of civilization is as low as Russia's can ever conquer Finland.

During his speech the white-haired "farmer president" said: "It behooves us Finns to maintain utmost watchfulness, knowing that the leaders of a big nation and their blinded masses are against us."

## Would Put Teeth Into Safety Zone

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(UP)—The Inter-American Neutrality Committee meeting at Rio de Janeiro has recommended that the 21 American republics adopt leg-

## JAPAN, ENGLAND TO SETTLE INCIDENT

Transportation of Belligerents' Nationals Will Be Restricted.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—(UP)—Well-informed Japanese tonight confirmed reports that a settlement of the Asama Maru incident is expected this week end and that Britain probably will release several of the 21 Germans seized from the Japanese ship on January 21.

Japan, for her part, will agree to restrict the transportation of nationals of the belligerent European powers on Japanese ships.

The proposal is intended to prevent repetition of incidents similar to the fight between the German pocket-battleship Admiral Graf Von Spee and British warships off the Uruguayan coast late last year.

Observers here said that if such measures had been in effect at the time there would have been no argument over disposition of the Graf Spee and the vessel probably would not have been scuttled.

The Starfish and Undine were destroyed in Heligoland light on January 15. The admiralty has listed the crew of the Starfish as five officers and 34 men, and the Undine's as four officers and 26 men.

The British submarine Seahorse also was lost in the light on the same occasion. Nothing has been said about the rescue of its crew of five officers and 34 men.

A few days after the submarines were destroyed the Germans announced they had saved four officers and 26 men from the Starfish and Undine.

Since then "Lord Haw Haw," the nickname which the British have given to the German English language radio announcer, has doled out the names of those rescued in small, tantalizing dribbles, while anxious British relatives of the missing men bent nightly over their receiving sets.

In addition to the men named in the German broadcasts, others have sent postcards home saying they were prisoners.

Meanwhile, it was learned that Britain's new export council will be charged with expanding exports of British goods to the rest of the world by more than one-third to pay war bills.

It was also said Britain planned to permit exportation of goods Rumania needed only to the extent that she sent oil to Britain.

## BYRD IS CONTACTED BY 'HAM' OPERATOR

ANTARCTIC TEMPERATURE SAME as Pennsylvania City's.

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 2.—(AP) Frank H. Altendorfer, an amateur radio operator living on Little Pike near here, talked for an hour today, he said, with members of the Byrd expedition in the antarctic—about the weather.

"What's the temperature down there?" Altendorfer inquired by radio telephone.

"Twenty-three above zero," came the reply.

"Why, it's just that here!" Altendorfer exclaimed.

He said he talked to men traveling in the expedition's famous snow cruiser six miles from Little America, Admiral Richard E. Byrd's base.

CITY CLERK RESIGNS.

ARLINGTON, Ga., Feb. 2.—C. M. Cowart, city clerk of Arlington for the past eight years, tendered his resignation to the mayor and council yesterday. He has served under four administrations: B. H. Askew Jr., Dr. W. M. Calhoun, B. I. Bostwick, and B. A. Garrett.

## GOVERNOR NAMES AERONAUTICS UNIT

Committee Will Aid Airport Development.

A three-man Georgia Aeronautics Committee to co-operate with the Civil Aeronautics Authority

and various federal agencies for promotion of municipal airport facilities was announced yesterday from the office of Governor Rivers.

The committeemen are S. Marvin Griffin, Bainbridge, aide to Rivers; R. C. Job, director of the State Planning Board, and W. Bradwell Brantley, chief of en-

gineers of the State Highway Department.

The committee already has been directing marking of routes and cities in Georgia for the information of fliers. The federal government is expected to spend more than \$100,000,000 through various agencies to assist airport officials.

KILL 410 RATS IN DAY.

Two brothers, Raymond and Wayne Swartz, of Bethany, Mo., claim the rat-killing championship of Missouri. They slew 410 in one day.

ASPIRONAL PALLIATIVE DELIGHTFUL for COLDS

# High's BASEMENT SATURDAY VALUE DAY

**STOP! LOOK!**  
Full-Fashioned Silk  
**STOCKINGS**  
**39<sup>c</sup> PAIR**

Seconds of a Famous 79c to \$1.15 Brand!

3 and 4-thread types! All ringless, all picot, too! Some hile-reinforced. You'll want MANY pairs . . . so come early, before the sellout!

Sizes 8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> to 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>  
HIGH'S BASEMENT

Seconds of \$1.65 Grades!  
**MEN'S SHIRTS**  
**59<sup>c</sup>**

White! Fancies!  
Sizes 14 to 17!

You'll know they're \$1.65 grades when you see the cut, the tailoring, the fabrics! Come yourself! Send your wife! This Saturday Thrift Day price is rock-bottom . . . don't miss these values!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

\$2.98 and \$3.98 Spring Fashion Arrivals! Rayon Crepes and Prints! Clever Styles!

**DRESSES**  
**\$1.94**

Sizes 11-17; 14-20; 38-52!

Brand-new frocks for spring . . . and value-featured for savings . . . today! Styles for daytime wear! Stripes! Florals! Solid colors! With tucks, pleats, jewelry accents, leather belts! Long or short sleeves! Marvelous buys! Don't miss them!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

His Spring Suit at Savings!  
**BOYS' \$5.00**  
**3-PC. SUITS**  
**\$2.98**

Longie Trousers or Short Pants!

Longie suit with coat and vest! Broadcloth shirt with coat and shorts. Tailored of all-wool fabrics or wool flannels! Sizes 3 to 10.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Famed "Lucy Day" and "Saucy Sue" Makes! Guaranteed Vat-Dyed 80-Square Percales!

**\$1.00 and \$1.59**  
**DRESSES**  
**49<sup>c</sup>**

Sizes 14-44!

Famed makes you know and wear! Floral print home frocks in clever new spring styles! Short-sleeved styles! 14-44. LONG SLEEVE styles for mother! Sizes 14 to 40.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Copies of \$10 Models!  
**SPRING COATS AND SUITS**  
**\$5.88**

For Misses and Women!

SPRING COATS . . . colorful tweeds; black and navy Eponges! Suede toppers! Boxy, swing and fitted styles! All skillfully styled and tailored; with guaranteed linings! Sizes 14-44.

SPRING SUITS . . . dressmaker styles in Shetland wools! With trig jackets, flared skirts. Resort pastels! Size 14 to 20.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Regular 19c, 29c, 39c  
**WASH FABRICS**  
**10<sup>c</sup> YD.**

- PRINTED BROADCLOTHS
- PRINTED POPLINS
- PRINTED LINENES
- PRINTED SATENES
- PRINTED SHANTUNGS
- PLAIN CHAMBRAYS
- CHECKED PERCALES
- 80-SQUARE PERCALES

Mill Lengths of BETTER Fabrics!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

They're Winter Warm!  
Reg. \$10 and \$15  
**SPORTS COATS**  
**\$3.99**

Sizes 14-20

Women's warm and good-looking sports coats at a drastic low price! Tweeds, fleeces! Smart colors, styles. Limited number . . . so shop early!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

**SATURDAY ONLY SPECIAL!**  
**150 PRS. REG. \$1.99 VALUES!**  
**WOMEN'S OXFORDS**  
**\$1**

Smart styles for spring sports outfits! With rubber or leather soles. Brown, black, two-tones. 4 to 9.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

**SHOE REPAIR SPECIAL HALF SOLES**  
**44<sup>c</sup>**

Choice of CREPE, leather or composition soles! For men, women, children.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

**INSURED SAVINGS**  
**2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>%**

Deposits Insured Up to \$5,000

**Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Co.**  
Atlanta's Oldest Savings Bank  
74 PEACHTREE

**MOROLINE**  
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

**Kallio Speaks Of 'Low Reds'**  
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**Would Put Teeth Into Safety Zone**  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(UP)—The Inter-American Neutrality Committee meeting at Rio de Janeiro has recommended that the 21 American republics adopt leg-

## Atlanta's Merchants Re-elect Ebersole, Rich, Bennett to Posts at Annual Meeting

### Every Criminal in City Arrested at One Time, Hartsfield Tells Group.

"If the state of Georgia is ever able to keep criminals in jail after the police put them there, there would be no more racketeering in Atlanta," Mayor Hartsfield declared last night in an extemporaneous address before the annual meeting of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association.

"The Atlanta police department at one time has arrested every criminal operating in the city," the mayor said.

"If they're back on the streets, it's because some lax jury, or judge, or probation officer—or some official at the capitol—has returned them there."

#### Officers Elected.

The mayor, who was not listed as a speaker on the program, spoke briefly at the request of President H. L. Ebersole.

Business transacted at the meeting included the election of officers for the coming year and the report of President Ebersole. Officers for 1940 are:

Ebersole, R. H. Rich, renamed first vice president; Claude S. Bennett, re-elected vice president; and the following vice presidents: A. O. Mitchell, E. Fay Pearce, A. H. McDonald and S. M. Stewart.

#### J. P. Allen Praised.

Other highlights included a tribute to J. P. Allen, chairman of the group's legislative committee, who was recently the subject of an attack by Governor Rivers.

"He has been the spearhead of our fight in opposing new taxes, and has very unfairly been singled out by one of our public officials for a personal attack," Ebersole declared.

"We appreciate his efforts and stand back of him 100 per cent." Entertainment features included presentation of a short skit, "Gone With the Trade Wind." Parts were played by prominent Atlanta merchants.

### TAFT PREDICTS CHANGE IN GOVERNMENT SET-UP

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 2. (UP)—Robert Taft, United States senator from Ohio seeking the Republican presidential nomination, tonight told a crowd of 10,000 that "any new administration will be confronted with the task of reorganizing the whole government."

Taft spoke in Williams Park under sponsorship of the Pinellas County Republican committee, which expected two other G. O. P. aspirants for the presidential nomination—Thomas Dewey, New York prosecutor, and Frank E. Gannett, New York state publisher—would make addresses here later.

### At the City Hall

Despite a severe cold and throat irritation, Mayor Hartsfield yesterday remained at his desk. He approved the 1940 budget for operation and maintenance of Atlanta schools. It provides a total expenditure of \$3,805,451.51 for the year. He warned school leaders, however, that any over-anticipation of state funds would have to be absorbed by the schools themselves. In taking this action, he alluded to a \$236,000 "plug" figure which the board is carrying, and which represents state school payments for 1938-39.

Council's finance committee yesterday recommended that the pension application of Mrs. Ethel E. Lassiter, widow of Wade H. Lassiter, veteran waterworks employee, be approved.

Recorder John L. Cone, who presides over the traffic division of police court, will get new furniture and fixtures costing approximately \$150 if city council sanctions a recommendation of the finance committee.

The State Highway Department and the Federal Bureau of Roads yesterday were asked by the finance committee of council to give the city financial assistance in the proposed construction of the East North avenue underpass beneath the Southern railway.

Alderman Raleigh Drennon, of the sixth ward, last night appeared at the regular meeting of the police committee "bearing gifts"—prizes awarded to three members of the committee who earlier in the evening attended the annual meeting of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association. Drennon was especially welcomed by Councilman Mac Bolen, Cecil Hester and E. A. Minor, to whom he distributed fancy wrapped boxes.

**DON'T COUGH**  
Developed ten years ago by the dean of pharmacy at a large Mid-Western university. The fact is proven and well known of all. The only cough medicine that is safe for MENTHO-MULSION.



Here are four of the 1940 officials of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association. Left to right, seated, R. H. Rich, first vice president, and H. L. Ebersole, president; standing are L. L. Austin, secretary, and J. P. Allen, chairman of the legislative committee. They are shown at the group's 26th annual meeting last night.



Atlanta's "big shot" merchants took time off last night to burlesque the histories of their own stores. Here are three of the characters in the skit, "Gone With the Trade Wind," presented as one of the features of the meeting of the Merchants' Association. Left to right are Chess Lagomarsino, A. O. Mitchell and Oscar Strauss Jr.

### Around Atlanta

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Department store sales in Atlanta decreased 17 per cent during the week ending January 27. Federal Reserve Board estimates showed yesterday.

"Russia of Today and the Situation in Europe" will be the subject of the lecture at 8 o'clock tonight by Irina Skarlatina, noted Russian lecturer and writer, when she speaks in Howe Memorial hall on the campus of Spelman College.

Will Mims, Macon Negro, sentenced to electrocution for the slaying of a white man, was granted a 15-day respite yesterday by Governor E. D. Rivers. The extension was to allow attorneys time to ask for commutation to a life sentence.

Lieutenant Colonel Fonville McWhorter, state president of the Georgia chapter, Reserve Officers Association, yesterday said the state council would meet in Macon Sunday morning to plan state-wide observance of National Defense Week, February 12-22.

Meeting of Christian churches of the western district of Georgia which was to have been held at East Point Christian church January 23, was postponed because of weather. The meeting will be held February 6 at 10 o'clock.

Annual meeting of Atlanta chapter, American Red Cross, will be held at 6:30 o'clock Thursday night at the Henry Grady hotel. Mrs. Marion Crawford Adams, roll call director, will speak.

Judge J. Wilson Parker, grand master of Georgia Masons, who underwent a serious gall bladder operation recently, has been taken from the Piedmont hospital to

### TAX NOTICE

### FILE CITY OF ATLANTA

### TAX RETURNS NOW

Taxpayers are respectfully urged to file returns promptly. Cooperation in this way will enable us to render improved service and with less inconvenience to the public.

**Tax Assessors & Receivers**  
City of Atlanta

## SLASHED FARM BILL PASSED BY HOUSE

Continued From First Page

go back on the "plain homespun folks" struggling to rise from the status of tenants.

#### Woodrum Replies.

Representative Woodrum, Democrat, Virginia, a leader of the economists, replied that there was a "homespun philosophy" that men are supposed to support the government rather than having the government support the men.

The farm tenancy vote, unless reversed later in the legislative process, means the doom of the program under which the government has made 13,000 loans to tenants since 1937.

In the closing minutes of debate on the issue, Speaker Bankhead, in one of his rare talks from the house floor, bitterly criticized the appropriations committee for making the slash.

As Representative Cannon, Democrat, Missouri, committee member in charge of the bill, was pleading that the fund be kept out, Bankhead arose and said:

"Does the gentleman feel that the committee has the moral, legislative right to overrule the will of congress by refusing to appropriate one farthing to carry out the will of congress?"

(He referred to the fact that congress has authorized the farm tenancy program in the past.)

#### Food Stamp Plan.

Cannon replied that although the house had authorized such a program, the last time an appropriation for it came up, "it voted it down."

"I'm ready to yield to the expressed will of congress," Cannon said.

A little earlier, farm members lost one of their most important fights when a technicality blocked an amendment by Representative Pace, Democrat, Georgia, which would have added \$72,678,212 for disposal of surplus commodities, this program including the food-stamp plan.

Representative Cole, Democrat, Maryland, who was presiding, held that the proposal was not authorized by law and therefore could not even be debated.

Before the sugar item was reached, the farm bloc suffered reverses on attempts to increase the funds for pink boll worm control and for soil erosion projects.

### President Blasts Farm Fund Cut

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Feb. 2. (AP)—Re-emphasizing that a \$900,000,000 farm program would be "barely sufficient," President Roosevelt took the side of the house farm bloc today in its fight to restore to the agriculture appropriation bill at least a part of a \$150,000,000 cut made by the appropriations committee.

The 20 per cent slice which the committee took from the amount recommended for federal farm activities was the biggest reduction yet made in the President's "rock bottom" budget. And Mr. Roosevelt plainly did not like it.

Says Slashing Terrific. He read reporters excerpts from his budget message, which he had had typed in advance of a press conference, and said he was standing on his budget. The house appropriations committee, he said, had made perfectly terrific cuts.

One pertinent excerpt said: "I do not believe that the majority of people feel that the agricultural program proposed below the figure of \$900,000,000 because this figure, in itself a large reduction below the current year, will be barely sufficient to carry out soil protection and surplus removal operations."

While Mr. Roosevelt made no direct threat of a veto should the appropriation bill be kept far below the budget estimates, some individuals around the temporary White House got the idea that the administration would do its utmost to get congress to wipe out the reductions made by the house committee.

But such an effort, they said, might lead to more controversy, since economy advocates were hoping to trim appropriations sufficiently to make it unnecessary either to levy \$460,000,000 of new taxes or to raise the \$45,000,000 limit on the public debt.

Mr. Roosevelt asked for the taxes to be levied in emergency expenditures for defense and enforcement of the neutrality act.

Cuts Looked Good. To some legislators who disliked the idea either of levying more taxes or boosting the debt limit in an election year, reductions in appropriations looked good.

But the President, referring to the broad categories into which he had divided his budget, recited another part of his budget message in which he said he was "satisfied that no lower figures can be attained except at the expense of impairing the efficiency with which laws are administered or of working undue hardship upon individuals or economic groups."

He added that he refused to accept the responsibility of adopting either alternative.

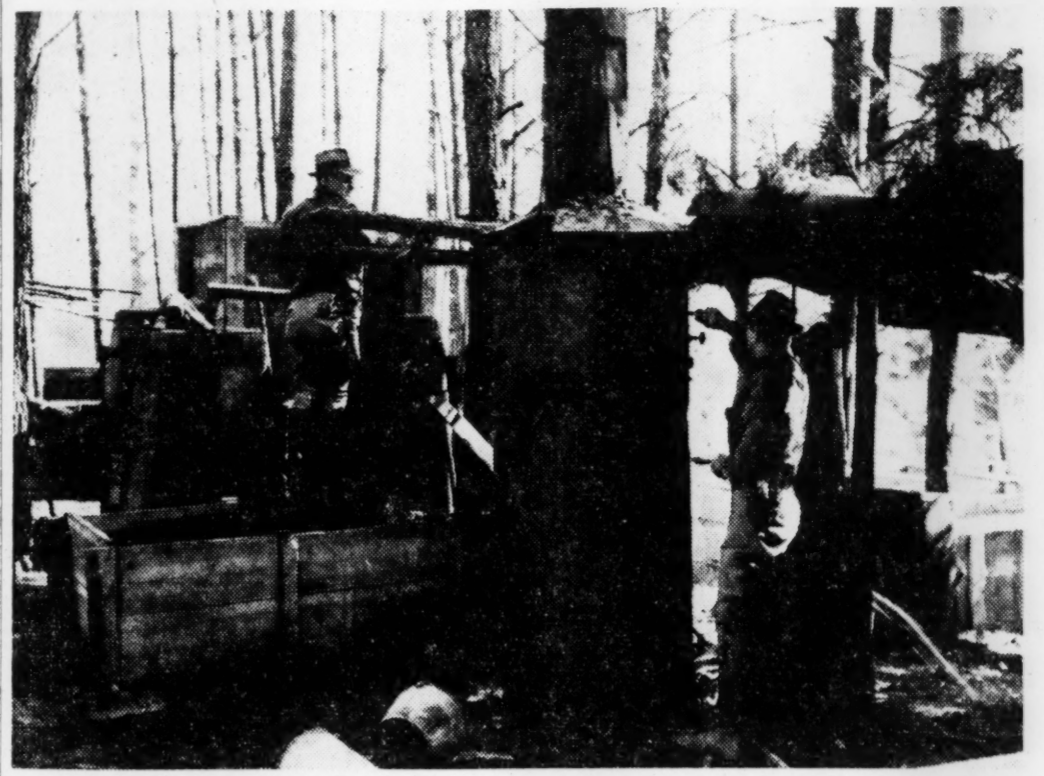
Again he used a portion of his budget message to stress a contention that the nation must "avoid the danger of too drastic or too sudden a curtailment of government support" in guarding gains already made and in pressing to ward employment for persons displaced by machines and the 5,000,000 net who have been added to the labor force since 1929.

The President himself raised the question of farm appropriations at a press conference held in the library of his home here shortly after he arrived from Washington for a week-end stay.

With a new snow powdering the countryside, Mr. Roosevelt said he expected to spend the days quietly, getting a lot of sleep and looking over a lot of books.

While he nimbly sidestepped efforts to get him to discuss politics and international affairs, he said

## State Alcohol Tax Agents Seize, Destroy \$1,500 Still



It wasn't much on looks, but powerful on production—this huge liquor still seized and destroyed yesterday by state alcohol tax unit agents. Shown at upper right is a part of the pine-leaf camouflage employed to hide the still in its forest fastness about seven miles east of Griffin. Standing at left is D. R. Longino. At right, Roy Shields inspects a 12-horsepower boiler.



Camouflage and wooden vats were burned, and metal equipment was hacked to pieces when state agents seized this still near Griffin yesterday. Resting in the foreground while the flames do their work are (left to right) Charles Turner, M. M. Clark, D. R. Longino and Roy Shields.

## HUGE STILL OUTFIT TAKEN NEAR GRIFFIN

### State Agents Fail to Find Operators or Liquor During Raid.

State alcohol tax unit agents early yesterday raided and destroyed near Griffin one of the largest and finest equipped stills ever found in the state. Roy Shields, agent in charge of the Atlanta office, reported. No arrests were made.

The still, located in a pine thicket seven miles east of Griffin on the Jackson-Griffin highway, had a capacity of 500 gallons every 12 hours, Shields said.

Shields said revenue agents had been seeking the still more than a month. It was secluded in a pine thicket that made its detection from the air almost impossible.

In addition to being hidden in the pine grove, a crude shelter had been built over all of this equipment and this covered with pine boughs.

Huge pine trees had been cut and transplanted around the shelter to add to its seclusion.

Shields said the equipment consisted of two 220-gallon stills, one 120-gallon double still, nine 2,000-gallon ferment boxes, a 12-horsepower upright steam boiler, and a large gasoline pump to pump water from a creek, 50 feet away, into the still.

With Shields on the raid was D. R. "Deep" Longino, Charles Turner and M. M. Clark.

The still was not in operation and no liquor was found.

Shields said he believed the operators had been tipped off to the raid and expressed the opinion they were planning to dismantle and move the equipment.

The equipment was estimated by agents to have cost at least \$1,500.

### Gallup To Talk On Presidential Race Tonight

Dr. George Gallup, director of the Gallup Poll, which appears regularly in The Constitution, will talk from Baltimore tonight over the Mutual Broadcasting network from 8 to 8:30 o'clock, central standard time, on "Public Opinion and the Presidential Campaign."

Dr. Gallup's talk will come from the banquet room of the Baltimore Advertising Club.

### EXCLUSIVE

## The Gallup Poll

Unions Less Democratic Than In 1936 Election, Survey Finds.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP.

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 2.

John L. Lewis' open breach with the Roosevelt administration and his refusal to endorse the President for a third term raises the vital political question, where do labor union members stand on President Roosevelt today?

Throughout the course of its national surveys of public opinion, the American Institute regularly samples the opinions of labor union members in all states. Its staff of more than 700 interviewers sounds labor sentiment in all the principal labor centers such as Youngstown, Cleveland, Detroit, Toledo, Pittsburgh, Indianapolis, Akron, Gary, New York, San Francisco, Boston, and other cities.

The results of these surveys show that among the labor union members included in the sample, sentiment is pro-Roosevelt and pro-Democratic, despite attacks on the New Deal by Lewis and other leaders. Nearly three-fifths of those polled favor a Roosevelt third term, and an even greater majority say they want to see the Democratic party win the presidential election.

However, the trend of sentiment among labor union members is less Democratic today than it was at the time of the 1936 election. The majorities which today favor a Roosevelt third term or a Democratic victory are not as large as the majorities given President Roosevelt when he ran in 1936.

The survey finds that 80 per cent of those labor union members reached in the study voted for Roosevelt in that year.

Labor union sentiment today is reflected in surveys on the following specific issues:

"If President Roosevelt runs for a third term, would you vote for him?"

Would Vote for Roosevelt . . . 59%  
Would Vote Against . . . 41%  
Only a small proportion—10 per cent—expressed no opinion.

"Which party would you like to see win the presidential election this year?"

Would Like Democrats to Win . . . 66%  
Would Like Republicans to Win . . . 34%

The above is the vote of those holding opinions on the subject. Approximately two in ten—18 per cent—expressed no opinion. These results indicate that while there is a fair-sized opposition to

a Roosevelt third term among labor union members, nevertheless the majority are still pro-Democratic in their leanings though much less so than in 1936.

Will Lewis, with his attack on the President, be able to swing a substantial part of the labor vote away from the Democrats? The course of events in the coming months will provide the answer. The full effect of Lewis' recent statements is not reflected in today's study, though the results indicate that the CIO leader may face an uphill fight at the start. New surveys will be conducted in the coming months to chart the trend of sentiment and the reaction to Lewis' activities.

**SENTENCE SUSPENDED.** CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 2. (AP)—Convicted for cruel and inhuman treatment after four of his children were found chained at home, Jess Cline, 43-year-old relief worker, today received a suspended sentence when he appealed from a six-month sentence and \$50 fine imposed in police court.

**At the Courthouse** Judge Hugh M. Dorsey yesterday set bond of \$3,500 for the release of Ben Shafer, Ben Hill grocerman, under indictment on charge of murdering C. Aubrey Frasier, county policeman. Shafer is being held in Fulton Tower without bond. The \$3,500 bond was agreed upon at a conference between Assistant Solicitor E. E. Andrews and Reuben Garland, Shafer's attorney.

Building activity in Fulton county slowed up during January, according to official figures. Only 50 permits for work totaling \$115,575 were issued during the month, as compared with 80 permits for work totaling \$278,838, issued in January, 1939.

Carl Weeks, convicted burglar and auto thief, yesterday was found guilty of possessing burglary tools by a Fulton superior court jury, which recommended that he serve not less than 10 years.

Weeks was arrested December 19 on Marietta street by city officers. His record shows five previous convictions of burglary, possessing burglary tools and auto theft.

Judge Hugh M. Dorsey will pass sentence this morning.

**SMALL PRINTING PLANT WANTED**

**EMPLOY OWNER AT SUBSTANTIAL SALARY**  
Describe equipment, price wanted, experience, etc. Salary expected. Reply strictly confidential. Address N-319, Constitution

## Get

### IS HITLER ON THE SPOT?

Henry C. Wolfe, one of the few men who predicted the Hitler-Stalin alliance, says Adolf's liable to have a fatal "accident" soon. Don't miss this.

## It

### WOMEN, WOMEN, EVERYWHERE

Jay Wilson tells about a young man who went to the South Seas to get away from women in general . . . and got caught by one in particular.

## Tomorrow

### REMEMBER YOUR INITIATION?

If you think you had a tough time of it, read what the brotherhood of Scorpions did to Millie Ware. A new story by Dale Clark.

## Read

### DECORATION DAY FOR THE LIVING?

Not exactly a new idea, but the New York police are finally doing something about it. The popular Frances Newton tells you how.

## It

### GET ON WALLY'S WAGON

Join the millions who read his homespun philosophy each week. It's a side-dish with every order at his lunch wagon counter.

## All

### AND THAT'S NOT ALL

There're articles by Stella Burke May, Grace Turner, Sylvia Blythe and Fulton Williams; and dozens of other features, for all the family.

## Week

They're all in **THIS WEEK** magazine **STARTING TOMORROW**

**ONLY in**

**THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION**









# RICH'S CRISP NEW SPRING "PICK-ME-UPS"

**LAST DAY!  
JANUARY SILK  
AND FABRIC SALE!**

69c to 1.98 Fabrics  
**49c**

69c Gabardines and Alpacas!  
1.00 Novelty Sharkskins!  
1.00 Woven Checked Chiffons!  
1.00 Suede Town Prints! Buty Sheers!  
1.00 Shadow Plaids—Spring Shades!  
1.98 All-Silk Crinkled Satins!

\$1 to 2.98 Fabrics  
**69c**

98c New Feather Flannels!  
1.00 Clicspuns! Ratinspuns!  
1.00 Acespuns! Stripes, Plaids!  
1.29 Romance Sheers! Brocades!  
1.49 Lambskin Prints! Shantung!  
1.49-2.98 Pure Silk Print Sheers!  
1.98 Rentner Crepes! Chiffons!

Rich's Fabrics Second Floor

**LAST DAY!  
JANUARY SALE  
LINENS, BEDDING!**

Rich's Imperial Sheets

63x99  
72x99  
81x99  
Reg. 1.09 **74c**

Act quickly—after 5:30 the sale will be past history! They're excellent sheets of uniform quality, our own brand . . . we sell them year in and year out! Torn sizes, no excess starch or dressing. 42x36 Cases to match, each 19c.

Martex Bath Towels

Reg. 44c  
Size 22x44 **29c**

Big, thick, husky kinds that soak up moisture and leave you glowing! Durable, too—they'll withstand plenty of hard family service. All white, or with borders of rose, peach, blue, green, gold and orchid.

25c Guest size . . . . . 16c  
10c Wash Cloth . . . . . 6 for 39c

**RICH'S**  
Linens—Bedding  
Second Floor



## BOYS' SUITS

They're a Scoop Purchase!

Reg. 13.95

**\$10**

A "pick-me-up" for winter-weary wardrobe! Fancy wools in medium weight spring greys, greens and browns. Single and double-breasted models in tweeds, cashmeres, herringbones and diagonals. Sizes 10-18.

EXTRA TROUSERS to match . . . . . 2.50  
STUDENTS' FELT HATS for spring . . . 2.98

Rich's Young Atlantan Shop Second Floor



- Reg. 1.29 Values!
- Won't Ride Up!
- Cut Straight, Bias Draped!
- No Strap, Seam Strain!
- Flexes With Every Move!
- Dressmaker Pattern!

**1.00**

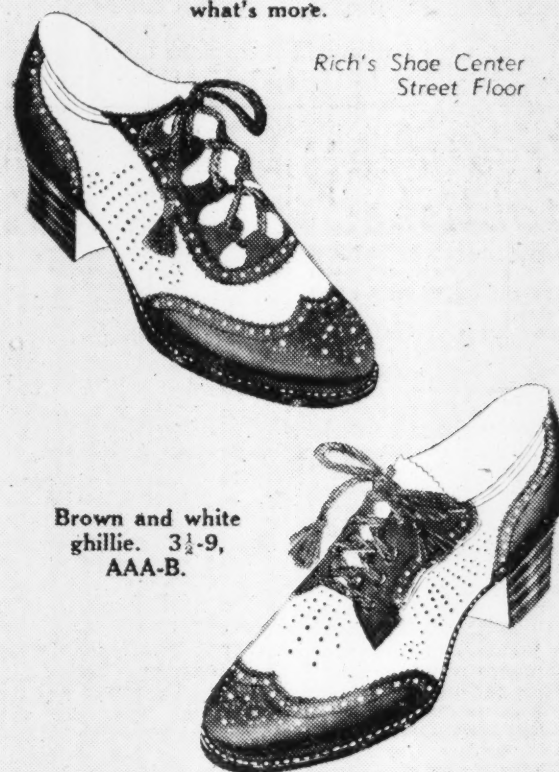
A revolution in slip designing! This pattern created by a famous dressmaker. Each individually proportioned to fit every figure. No front, side seams. Lace trimmed or tailored. Tearose, white, black, navy. 32-44.

Underwear Shop  
Rich's Street Floor

## SHOES For Growing Girls 5.50

Created to exercise, stimulate, and develop young feet. They fly you along like your feet had wings! They're smart, too, what's more.

Rich's Shoe Center  
Street Floor



Brown and white ghillie. 3½-9, AAA-B.

Brown and white oxford. 3½-9, AAA-B.

## TODAY LAST DAY!



Miss Lethia Wheelchel



Mrs. Ethel Yarbrough



Mrs. Annie Pratt



Mrs. Pauline Garrett



Mrs. Bessie Farrar



Mrs. Sallie Vance

SIX BELLES . . . AND ALL'S WELL if you remember their names! For today is the last day to get your 30c off on every pair of a famous make Hose in Rich's.

Rich's Hosiery Shop

Street Floor



## Girls' Sport Ensembles

Full Swing Flannel Skirts

Dashing 10-gore skirts that swing out and ripple—giving a lift to anyone's spirits! Copen, aqua, rose, beige . . . you'll love them with plaid jackets now, and with blouses later on. 10-16.

**2.98**

Pastel Jackets to Match

Get one today for an early spring "pick-up" and wear it with your solid color skirt or over your light dresses later! In rose and blue or aqua and blue. Sizes 10-16.

**5.95**

Rich's Young Atlantan Shop

Second Floor

**PUMPS!**

- They're all NEW!
- They're all AAAA-B!
- They're all

**4.95**



Open-toe pump in blackest black patent, one of many at Rich's Budget Balcony. A skyscraper heel, 3-inch high! 2½-9.

It's elasticized gabardine. It hugs your foot like a glove! The tricky patent bow up the front gives a corseted effect. 3-9.



Open toe, yes, ma'am! Patent and faille, hi heel, nifty bow, corseted front. Cute and young as you like it. In sizes 3-9.



**RICH'S BUDGET BALCONY**

# Lovely Figures and Superb Postures Make Models—and Stars

## Girl With Slim Figure Works To Keep It

By Ida Jean Kain.

Anyone who knew the formula for making good in Hollywood could set up business as a screen consultant and make as much money as Garbo. Not only are the movie aspirants on the increase but they evidently believe in garnering advice where they may—so I have asked John Powers.

If anybody qualifies as a middle-man for the movies, Mr. Powers does. A long list of his models have become famous stars: Norma Shearer, first lady of the films; Madge Evans, Joan Bennett, Helen Vinson, Beverly Roberts, Nancy Kelly, Lucille Ball and Jean Arthur—just to name a few.

With almost all of them, modeling, not acting, was the entering wedge. Ruby Stevens, the model, protested at being sent over to Cosmopolitan studios because she "couldn't act." Well, she learned about that. She changed her name to Barbara Stanwyck because it sounded "so elegant." And then she has changed it to Mrs. Robert Taylor, which is elegant enough for all practical purposes.

And how does a girl get to be a model? You do not have to be taller than average or more beautiful. All you have to have is a few things like a good figure, superb carriage, graceful walk, and poise. And you have to be photogenic. You can be that without being beautiful, or vice versa.

Ordinary snapshots, Mr. Powers tells me, are a candid criterion of whether a girl is photogenic. He likes applicants to send along a good assortment taken from various angles, together with statistics as to coloring, age, height, weight, size and measurements.

To be a model, a girl has to be pretty good to start with, and to use this career as a stepping stone, she has to get better. You have no idea how hard the Manhattan models work at perfecting themselves. They learn to sit, stand and walk with poise, and to pose for their job. They take up all types of sports and exercise to keep supple and streamlined. You can't be lazy and get anywhere in that business. The competition is terrific.

Modeling is, of course, only one way to Hollywood. Many of the spotlight stars started in stock companies or in radio broadcasting. Alice Faye made her reputation as a singer before she broke into the films. Mary Martin was cold-shouldered by the movie moguls until she became a Broadway star. The same goes for Ann Miller, the talented dancer.

Looking over the lot, it would appear that the girls who have the poorest chances are the ones who take the direct route. And winning a beauty contest is not much help—you might be Miss Battle Creek, or Miss Georgia Peach, or Miss America herself, and be lucky to land a job as waitress in the film colony.

Unless a talent scout taps you on the shoulder, don't go out! That is, don't go unless you have an unlimited checking account. And in that case, what do you want to work so hard for, anyway?

Send for the leaflet, "Posture Makes the Figure." In close a stamped return envelope with your request to Miss Kain at The Atlanta Constitution.

Strict censorship of publications, radio scripts and motion pictures has been established in Algeria.

## Tailored, Three-Piece Ensemble

By Barbara Bell.



This skirt and blouse with a jaunty little vest is a sports type much in favor for spring, and you can get loads of wear out of it right now. It's grand for tearing around the campus, for office wear and shopping. And just think how easily and inexpensively you can have it by making it yourself, with 1882-B. The blouse is as tailored as your brother's and can be made with short sleeves or long, full gauchos.

The low-cut vest is severely simple and fitted in at the waist. The plain skirt is an excellent sports type. You can wear all three, of course, with other things, too. Flannel, jersey and thin wool tops are suggested for the vest and skirt. Flat crepe, challis or tailored prints for the blouse.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1882-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements are 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 2 yards of 54-inch material for the vest and skirt; 1 1/2 yards of 39-inch material for short-sleeved blouse; 2 yards for long-sleeved.

It's smart to sew your own! It's easy to do! Send for our fascinating pattern book. Choose from more than 100 new designs for all occasions and all sizes. Make your own becoming clothes, with these simple patterns. Step-by-step sew chart with each one.

Price of patterns, 15c. Price of pattern book, 15c. Do not send stamps. Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

## TODAY'S CHARM TIP

The fastidious use of non-perspirant or deodorant will save one from the fate of Charming Across the Room—but not close up.



Brenda Marshall, Warner Brothers' actress, takes a vacation, but she doesn't forget her exercise to keep her supple and streamlined.

## The Ambulant Treatment Is Now Well Established

By Dr. William Brady.

A reader who doesn't want anything takes the trouble to write a letter. This does not happen as often as it should. Great majority of people procrastinate even if they feel the impulse to report their experience with methods, remedies or doctors I have recommended, and as time passes they generally forget it. Not this reader, who writes:

Dear Doctor Brady:

Last winter I asked you to recommend a physician to treat hydrocele. Two physicians had assured me the only cure was operation in hospital. My hydrocele was as large as a grapefruit. You recommended Dr. —, who gave me exactly four jabs of the needle and I was all fixed up, no pain, no inconvenience, no loss of work or blood, no hospital expense, and this fine doctor's fee for the treatment amounted to little more than on would have to pay for hospitalization alone.

I have waited eight months to feel certain there would be no recurrence before reporting to you about it.

My purpose in writing is to let you know how grateful I feel for having read your article on the subject and for your recommendation of such a skillful man.

May I also suggest more publicity for this method of treatment, instead of the apparent secrecy, with which it seems to be enshrouded. This applies as well to the toniometry method with which my tonsils were successfully removed six years ago after three surgical failures.

(W. F. L.)  
The secrecy enshrouding the ambulant or injection treatment of hemorrhoids (piles), varicose and hydrocele (accumulation of veins, hernia (rupture, breach) clean serum or watery fluid in scrotal sac) is scarcely apparent in this column. My goodness, haven't

I in season and out of season these many years?

Perhaps some readers hear what I say but do not heed it, because they still get quaint opinions from practitioners who have not yet acquired the rather difficult technique of the injection treatment. Such practitioners are too often inclined to assure the credulous layman that the new-fangled method is "no good," "dangerous" or "has been tried and proved useless."

I can only repeat that, whether your doctor is prepared to give such treatment or not, if he is on the level he will tell you honestly that the injection method is now well established and in competent hands it is preferable to radical surgery in many cases. If he offers you that hand-me-down opinion that the ambulant or injection treatment for hernia, piles, hydrocele, varicose vein, is "dangerous" or "tested and discarded" you had better look around for an honest doctor.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

### Wild Quinine

Kind reader sends from I don't know where but infer must be Southern California, stems and leaves of a shrub he says is wild quinine. The shrub grows in his woods and also in his dooryard. Wild deer sometimes come and eat the bark from one of the shrubs. The bark has a very bitter taste. It is the first intimation I have had that any kind of quinine (Cinchona) grows in the United States.

### Potassium for Allergy

Employed by pharmaceutical firm and discovered several years ago I was allergic to ipcaec—causes asthma whenever I come in contact with it. If I inhale the powder the distress is terrific. Following your suggestion I have found that by taking just one five-grain dose of potassium chloride a day I am tremendously helped—no sneezing, no wheezing. I owe you my special thanks. . . . (Miss L. N.)

Ans. Thank you. Potassium chloride should not be swallowed as tablet or powder, but always taken dissolved in at least one-half glassful of water. Tablets (five-grain or ten-grain) are now available which dissolve readily. A fair trial of this relief for allergy would be two or three doses daily for four or five days—five grains or ten grains at a dose. It brings remarkable relief in some cases of allergic asthma, hay fever, hives, angioneurotic edema, chronic urticaria, hyperesthetic rhinitis, migraine. It may be regarded as a supplement or complement to or almost a substitute for adrenalin.

## Woman's Quiz

Q. In what vegetables are the largest quantities of calcium found?

A. Fresh snap beans, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, endive, green leaves, kohlrabi, dray legumes, okra, parsnips, rhubarb, and turnips, including rutabagas.

Q. How may I get rid of termites in furniture?

A. One of the best remedies is to saturate the infested furniture with orthodichlorobenzene. If this treatment is not practical, dry Paris green should be blown into holes bored with an auger, using bellows for blowing. These holes should penetrate the galleries of the termites. If the Paris green becomes caked, the treatment should be repeated. The orthodichlorobenzene should be used in a room with open windows because the odor is disagreeable. It might slightly burn the face and hands and would be painful if it gets in the eyes. This treatment is likely to remove the finish from the woodwork. If no further evidence of the insect appears, the wood can be refinished if necessary.

Q. When poaching eggs, how can I prevent them from spreading?

A. Stir the boiling water in one direction and drop the egg in the middle of the swirl.

## Booklet Contains Your Favorite Poems

Did you ever wish you had saved your favorite poems—inspiring lines like those from Longfellow's "A Psalm of Life"?

A collection of beloved verse is an unfailing source of pleasure, companionship, courage.

Who can ever forget the haunting music of Edgar Allan Poe's poetry? This exquisite verse from "To Helen" is ever fresh and new: "On desperate seas long wont to roam,

Thy hyacinth hair, thy classic face, Thy Naiad airs have brought me home

To the glory that was Greece And the grandeur that was Rome."

Much has been written about the beloved Lincoln, but no tribute is more touching than Walt Whitman's great poem. It begins: "O Captain! my Captain! our fearful trip is done,

The ship has weather'd every rack, the prize we sought is won,

There's courage in "Worth While" by Ella Wheeler Wilcox. It goes:

"For the test of the heart is trouble, And it always comes with the years,

And the smile that is worth the praises of earth, Is the smile that shines through tears."

Beautiful is the faith expressed by Emily Dickinson in "I never spoke with God, Nor visited in heaven;

Yet certain am I of the spot—As if the chart were given."

Read these and other beloved poems complete in our 40-page booklet, POEMS, THE WHOLE WORLD LOVES. Has Post "The House by the Side of the Road," Kipling's "If—," favorite poems by Robert Burns, Lord Tennyson, Robert Louis Stevenson, Eugene Field, other famous poets.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, POEMS, THE WHOLE WORLD LOVES, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and the NAME of your book.

Crewel Embroidery

By Alice Brooks.



PATTERN 6636.

Though this crewel embroidery is all in simple stitches, done in wool, it adds distinction to a room. Use the motifs on pillows, footstools, chair backs and scarfs. Pattern 6636 contains a transfer pattern of an 8 3/4 x 10 1/4 inch motif, two 11 1/2 x 4 1/4 inch motifs; materials needed; illustrations of stitches; color charts.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

## Modern Woman Is No Beauty Shop Bore

By Caroline Chatfield.

In grandmother's day and great-grandmother's day when Godey's Lady Book was the only current literature for ladies and the perimeter of a lady's hoop skirt was the perimeter of her world, she wasn't expected to propose interesting topics of conversation for entertainment of the lordly male. Only when she had the gift of dramatizing homely topics of the native charm to make dull subjects gleam or the tact to start the men talking about themselves did she get into the game of round table talk which went on about her.

But surely the modern woman hasn't a shadow of excuse for being a beauty shop bore to her own men folks or to her friends' men folks. Granting that she has no quick interest in politics (prime topic of interest to American men at the moment) she can spend 15 minutes a day reading her daily paper, 15 minutes listening to the radio and glean enough information to make conversation for several sittings.

Even if she hasn't had a course in economics (a subject on which everything that wears pants considers himself expert) she's handling the housekeeping allowance, isn't she, and working with her budget and doing arithmetic sums, all of which is practical economics with a vengeance, and when she realizes this she can discuss the large subject with the best of the big boys.

Even though she came along before they were teaching business and social psychology (and of the forties), the study of human nature under her roof, in her neighborhood, in the stores and at the market, will acquaint her with the sum and substance of the whole matter and qualify her to listen intelligently to the learned gents.

If she doesn't know a tennis from a squash racket, a football from a basketball, a golf club from a caveman's club, or a jockey from a cowboy, she can start the ball of sports talk rolling by calling the name of a few "champs" whose names and faces are thrust at her by every newspaper and magazine she picks up.

What every woman knows (otherwise she might as well be dead) is that a man will entertain himself and give her credit for the entertainment if she gives him the chance to strut his stuff; lecture on his specialties, ladle out his store of information, display his wisdom and talk about himself.

Shame on a woman who lives in the fabulous forties and has nothing on her mind but her hair and her nails!

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

## This Room Needs Little Money, Lots of Time

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

There's more than one way to make a room look old and bed. On a drive through the country recently, we saw the two ends of an old iron bed swung on hinges and used as a farmyard gate. 'Twasn't the most stylish effect we've ever seen, but we must admit it was pretty practical.

A better-looking use of an old bed was made by a gay budgeteer who had one of those tall old wooden beds on her hands. She ripped off the footboard, then painted the headboard pale blue and decorated it with peasant designs in bright colors. She bought pale blue dotted swiss and draped the sides of the headboard like side canopies, then made a ruffled bedspread to match.

This bed, in a room with walls painted light blue and floor painted bright cherry red, looked very jaunty. White fuzzy chenille throw rugs (which could go into the washer) and white lamp shades on bases painted red were crisp accents. The curtains were blue swiss of course and so were the chairs, painted light blue, got cushions of bright peasant patterned cotton (from which the motifs painted on the bed were taken). A dressing table was improvised with blue swiss skirt and a painted top, with the peasant motifs repeated on it. A chest of drawers got a coat of light blue paint and more of the peasant motifs on the drawer fronts.

For the walls, family photographs were framed attractively and hung in a group together. These frames were ones from the five-and-ten, with wall paper mats in a light blue plaid paper.

Rejuvenating a room this way won't cost a pretty penny—figures on buying paint, yardage of swiss and printed cotton, lamp shades, picture frames and rugs. Then also count in hours of your own labor, for this isn't a job to be done in a slap dash. Painting furniture wants to be done very carefully if it's to look right, and making curtains and spreads requires careful tailored sewing, every pucker shows on this kind of work. But if you're a patient, careful worker, go to it with our blessings.

When a Tucson, Ariz., stable caught fire in which six horses were killed, Dick, a trained horse belonging to Deputy Sheriff Al Franco, lifted the latch with his nose and released himself and his comrades.

## MY DAY Army, Navy Dinner Is Last State Reception

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON.—I had a picturesque visitor yesterday afternoon in Chief Kiutux Tecumseh, of Cashmere, Wash., bearing a box of Wenatchee Valley apples. The apples look and taste extremely good. I thought he looked a trifle worn and sad in spite of a very colorful costume with much beadwork on it. He told me he was a singer and loved to tell the story and history of the Indians, but found that there was remarkably little interest in his people and audiences were scarce. This seems strange to me, for the Indians have skills and arts developed over hundreds of years and there is much to be learned by us from these people who have suffered so much at our hands.

Later, the members of the salmon fisheries commission came to tea. I was interested to find that they knew something of my Maine coast as well as of their Pacific coast. Some of them come from Seattle and know my daughter and son-in-law, which is always a bond.

At 7:30 I went to the dinner given by the American Planning and Civic Association, presided over by Mr. Frederic A. Delano. It was a very pleasant dinner because they could point to plans made and things accomplished and look forward with confidence to steady progress in the future. To Mr. Delano it must have been a satisfaction to see how deeply people appreciated the service which he had rendered. Here is a man who retired from business fairly young and then proceeded to give his services and to work just as hard at the business of being a good citizen, as he had worked for years at the business of providing for his family. Over and over again the phrase was repeated: "We thank you for the service you have rendered."

After the dinner I went to the birthday ball given by the colored employees of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving.

Today I lunched with Miss Frances Perkins and a small and very pleasant group of women. The President never calls a cabinet meeting on a Thursday, so she thought this was a safe day to do her duty in giving me a luncheon, but at about noon she received word that there would be a cabinet meeting at 3 o'clock. It has really become quite a joke with us, for, if by chance, she is lunching with me, we can be quite sure that that will be the day the President sends for her at the lunch hour. This unexpected summons hurried our luncheon today somewhat, but I was able to walk part of the way home and discovered that we suddenly had made a rapid advance toward spring. The air is soft and pleasant and everything is melting under foot.

This afternoon I am going to a reception given by Mrs. Hull, wife of the secretary of state, and tonight we have our last formal dinner and state reception. This one, given to the army and navy, always comes at the end of the season and is almost as colorful as the diplomatic reception. There are usually more people attending this reception than any other, but they are so well disciplined that they take less time to pass by and shake hands. The President is taking the train after the reception for Hyde Park and I am going to New York city on the night train and will join him in the country on Saturday.

## Claudette Colbert's Fan Mail Takes Terrific Upward Leap

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 2.—Claudette Colbert's fan mail took a terrific upward leap after the publicizing of her 1938 salary—\$301,944—which put her at the head of the class of film earners for that year. (Although I wouldn't mind betting that a couple of producers whose names are absent from the list earned double—at least.) Anyway, Claudette's whopping salary has caught the imagination of the world at large, to judge by the letters arriving in thousands, demanding or begging for some of it.

Miss Colbert should earn even more for this year of grace, 1940. She has three pictures to do, at a price of \$150,000 per. The first, "Night of January 16th," with Don Ameche, to be followed by "Arise, My Love." And a few days ago she was set for the lead of "Reap the Wild Wind," for which Paramount paid \$500,000.

The story by Thelma Strabel, for which she is to receive a weekly magazine, and concerns the 1835 sea-doings off Key West, Fla. Several Florida hurricanes will be featured. (I hope Florida does not retaliate by making a film of California storms and earthquakes.)

Remember the song, "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," in which Mary Martin wowed them on Broadway? Well, Paramount has laid out cash for the title of the number and will use it, and presumably the song, as the wheel around which to create an original movie for Miss Martin.

The same studio has also closed a deal for a story based on a national music camp in Interlochen, Mich., to co-star Allan Jones and Susanna Foster.

Harry Carey gets his first stage play in 34 years in "Heavenly Express," starring John Garfield and Pauline Lord. . . . First for Jane Withers when she gets back from her personal appearance tour, March 1, is "Sophomore." Which indicates that Jane's roles are keeping pace with her growth. This is what Shirley Temple's mother is currently demanding from Boss Zerk. She wants a school tale for Shirley in which she can enact a normal American youngster. . . . Virginia Weidler gets the role of Charles Boyer's daughter in "All This and Heaven, Too." . . . Clark Gable will run Claudette Colbert pretty close for future salary honors with his new Metro contract, giving him \$307,500 a year for the next seven years. . . . Frewy Like Claudette, Mr. Gable plans three pictures this year—"Boom Town," "Witch in the Wilderness" and "The Great Canadian."

So, Ernst Lubitsch has bitten on Mayor La Guardia's bait, and will make a picture in New York! At least that's what he's telling them in New York. I hope he does. It would give me a working excuse to visit that city. . . . Ann Rutherford and Karen Morley join the ever-growing cast for "Pride and Prejudice." It's high time that Miss Morley, a swell actress, got some good picture breaks. . . . Martha Raye definitely is set for the femme interest in the movie version of "The Boys From Syracuse" starring the Ritz brothers. . . . Joan Bennett renews her film love with Louis Hayward in "The Son of Monte Cristo" . . . It looks as though Metro has won in the fight to capture the screen rights to Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac." The current plan is to star Spencer Tracy.

Words of Wisdom.

If any young man expects without faith, without thought, without study, without patient, persevering labor, in the midst of and in spite of discouragement, to attain anything in this world that is worth attaining, he will simply wake up, by and by, and find that he has been playing the part of a fool—M. J. Savage.

Hints on Etiquette.

If a girl stops by a girl friend's home to take her friend some flowers in her car, she should not stay in the car and honk the horn. She should get out and ring the doorbell.

To cultivate a garden is to walk with God.—Bovee.

Words of Wisdom.

Firmness of purpose is one of the most necessary sines of character and one of the best instruments of success. Without it genius wastes its efforts in a maze of inconsistencies.—Chesterfield.

Hints on Etiquette.

If a girl and man are waiting for a cab, the girl should let the man hail it when it comes.

## Get Your Spring Sportsters Ready



By Lillian Mae.

School days or "sun"-days are fun in this young princess style that may be a yoked frock or a sleeveless low-backed sun-tan dress. Lillian Mae's Pattern 4385 is available in junior miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17. Size 13, dress, takes 3 5/8 yards 39-

## The Jump Raise Promises Strong Trump Support

By Harold Sharpsteen.

South needs six tricks to fulfill his contract of three notrump and it is South's lead. How can South make the remaining tricks against any defense?

North S-K 3 D-6 4 H-10 C-7  
West S-J H-10 D-3 C-Q 10 6  
East S-8 2 H-7 9 D-10 9 C-

South S-A 6 H-Q D-7 5 C-K

WHAT TO BID?  
Your partner opens the bidding with two hearts, a game force. What is your correct response? You hold:

(1) S-8 7 H-Q 10 7 6 5 D-Q 7 6 C-J 10 9  
Your answer: D-8

(2) S-J 10 8 H-J 10 8 7 3 D-8 C-Q 8 7 6  
Your answer: C-Q 8 7 6

EAST IS SQUEEZED.  
South leads the spade 6 won by North's king. A small spade is returned to South's ace. South leads the club king. East must discard.

(a) If East discards a diamond, South leads a low diamond to North's jack, returning a low heart to South's queen. South's last diamond is good.

(b) If East discards a heart on South's club lead, South will follow with the heart queen and then enter North's hand with a diamond to make North's last heart good.

A GAME RAISE.  
(1) An immediate jump from two hearts to four hearts shows a hand containing at least five trumps, no honor card higher than a queen, no void or singleton as ruffing values. The jump raise promises strong trump support, little else.

(2) Respond two notrump, principally because of the presence of the singleton diamond held with five trumps. The hand contains less than one honor trick plus, insufficient to raise an opening two-heart bid. A strong raise is made on the next round of bidding.

'Til tomorrow. . . .

Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, and enclose a self-addressed, stamped, three-cent envelope.

One-Minute Test.

1. What is the origin of the word Bible?

2. What street runs the whole length of Manhattan Island?

3. Where is the Hall of Fame in New York City?

One-Minute Test Answers.

1. It comes from the Greek "biblia," meaning books.

2. Broadway.

3. On the campus of New York University—181st street, University and Sedgwick avenues.

Words of Wisdom.

Firmness of purpose is one of the most necessary sines of character and one of the best instruments of success. Without it genius wastes its efforts in a maze of inconsistencies.—Chesterfield.

Hints on Etiquette.

If a girl and man are waiting for a cab, the girl should let the man hail it when it comes.

## Miss Mary DuBois, of Savannah, To Wed Vincent Connerat Today

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 2.—The marriage of Miss Mary DuBois, of Savannah, and Vincent Connerat, of Savannah, will be celebrated today at 6 o'clock at the Independent Presbyterian church here.

The lovely bride-elect, only daughter of Mrs. Jesse DuBois, of Savannah, will be given in marriage by her brother, Bartlett DuBois. Miss Mary DuBois, of Colquitt, will be maid of honor and Mrs. Henry DuBois, of Savannah, will be her sister's matron of honor.

George Hillier Connerat, of Washington, D. C., will be his brother's best man and Thomas Arnold will be best man. Ushers will be George Niles and

### Mr. and Mrs. Ware Postpone Party.

The party at which Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ware Jr., were to have entertained this evening at their home on Piedmont road in compliment to the Wesleyan Alumnae Club, Group 4, has been postponed on account of illness.

### Miss Southerland Will Be Honored

Further complimenting Miss Sarah Southerland, whose marriage to William Penn White, of Americus, will be an important event of this month, will be the luncheon at which Mrs. John K. Ottley Jr., will entertain on February 12 at her home on Rivers road.

Miss Southerland was honored guest yesterday at the tea and kitchen shower at which Mrs. Harold Martin entertained at her home on Normandy road.

Assisting the hostess in entertaining were Mesdames Hugh M. Lokey Sr., and Hugh M. Lokey Jr. The tea table was overlaid with a lace cloth and decorated with a silver bowl containing an artistic arrangement of jonquils and lavender bachelor buttons. Flanking either side were silver candelabra holding gleaming yellow tapers. A feature of the shower was the favorite recipes of the guests presented the bride-elect.

Miss Bessie Margolin left Thursday for Miami, Fla., where she will be the guest for 10 days of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Regenstein and Miss Betty Regenstein, of Atlanta, who are spending the winter at the Granada Apartment hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry David Gurey Jr. announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on February 1, who has been named James Byington. Mrs. Gurey is the former Miss Gene Byington, of Savannah.

Miss Toni Summers, of Barnesville, is among the visiting belles attending the Tech mid-term dances. She is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pew, at their home on Stratford road.

Miss Virginia Wayne, a member of the student body at the University of Georgia in Athens, is spending the week end as the guest of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Wayne, at their home on Peachtree road.

Miss Sarah Southerland leaves today for Athens, where she will be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry de Leon Southerland, at their home there for several days.

Mrs. Beatrice Winslow Flake left yesterday for New Orleans, La., where she will spend several weeks with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mayson Smith announce the birth of a son on January 31 at Emory University hospital, whom they have named Paul Mayson Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Gentry will spend the week end in Albany with Miss Margaret Bickertstaff, sister of Mrs. Gentry.

Mrs. Lewis Beck, Mrs. W. R. Crowder and Mrs. F. H. Wilson, leaders among Griffin Girl Scout workers, will attend the Girl Scout Leader's Institute held today at Agnes Scott College in Decatur.

Miss Ann Smith, of Columbus, is among the attractive out-of-town belles attending the Tech mid-term dances.

Mrs. James H. Downey, Mrs. Harold Castberry and Mrs. Harold Quinlan, of Gainesville, attended the meeting yesterday of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Diocese of Atlanta. Mrs. Quinlan is president of the Woman's Auxiliary of Grace Episcopal church in Gainesville.

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Garner announce the birth of a son, Ryan Howard, on January 24 at Georgia Baptist hospital.

George P. Freeman is convalescing at his home, 684 Boulevard, S. E., from bronchial pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker R. Wood-



Mrs. John W. Grant Jr., at the left, and Mrs. Oliver Healey examine one of their guns in preparation for a dove shoot on the last day of the season. The popular matrons are among Atlanta's most ardent sports lovers, and with a party of friends spent this week at Notchawauy Club at Leary, Ga., a favorite rendezvous with Atlanta hunters.

## Society Events

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3.

The marriage of Miss Anne Turner Knight, of Chapel Hill, N. C., and Strother Fleming Jr., of Atlanta, takes place at 5 o'clock in the Chapel of the Cross in Chapel Hill, to be followed by a reception at the Hope Valley Country Club, to be given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wallace Knight.

The marriage of Miss Martha Madelyn Crawford and Hanes Wilmot Hicks, of Kansas City, Mo., takes place at 2:30 o'clock at the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church.

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Winnifred Smith and Kinsey Ware Davis takes place at 5:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church.

Miss Ida Akers gives a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club for Miss Laura Hill, bride-elect, and this evening Mr. and Mrs. Steve Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goston, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kilpatrick, Miss Harriett Grant, Bryan Grant and Jim Franklin entertain at an informal party at Lakemoor for Miss Hill and Dr. Joe Boland, her fiancé.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Parker entertain at a dinner party at their home on Palifox drive for Miss Kathleen Glisson and her fiancé, Charles Fleming.

Dr. and Mrs. Hal Davison and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reed Jr. entertain at a cocktail party at the home of the former in Ansley Park for Miss Mary Frances Keyes and her fiancé, Viaschela Lavrof.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Joselevic, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Seig Jr., Henry Bauer and Herbert Rosenberg Jr. give a dinner party at the Ansley hotel for Miss Joan Wolfe and her fiancé, Marcus Haas.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Hurd and Mrs. Haskell Busk, of New York, will be central figures at a small cocktail and dinner party at the Georgian Terrace.

The marriage of Mrs. Ruth Lamb Scott and William G. Hubbard takes place at 4 o'clock at the Druid Hills Baptist church.

Jack Pappenheimer gives a party at the dinner dance at the Piedmont Driving Club for his daughter, Miss Ann Pappenheimer, debutante.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hodgson entertain at a musicale at the Piedmont Driving Club at 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Ferol T. Wilcox and Misses Martha Lewis and Addie Ree Patton give a luncheon at Westerly Gardens for Miss Rossie Voight, bride-elect.

Mrs. Hubert Merritt gives a bridge luncheon at her home on LaFayette drive for Miss Helen Tucker, bride-elect.

Miss Margaret Weems gives a luncheon at a downtown tea room for Miss Dorothy Reynolds, bride-elect.

Mesdames Carl Hutcheson, D. H. Patton, George Cooksey and Misses Carolyn and Eleanor Lanham give a shower for Miss Jean Ellen Lobnitz, bride-elect.

Pasquier Trio will be presented in concert at 8:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Georgia Tech sophomore tea dance takes place between 5 and 7 o'clock at the Georgia Tech gym and this evening the senior class entertains at a senior hop at the gym.

Dinner dances take place at the Piedmont Driving Club, the Druid Hills Golf Club, the Capital City Club, and the East Lake Country Club.

Mrs. Jeannie Brown and Mrs. Blanche Schofield will give a

## Beta Sigma Sorority To Give Party Series

The Beta chapter of the Beta Sigma sorority will entertain the rushers at a series of social affairs this week end.

The first of the series was a dance at the Decatur Woman's Club on Friday evening.

A Hollywood ball will be held this evening in Decatur.

On Sunday a tea will be given from 3 to 5 o'clock at the home of Miss Martha Shepard at 28 East Lake drive.

Officers are: Miss Mary Crowley, president; Miss Alma Boyd Burnett, vice president; Miss Juanita Lanier, secretary; Miss Colleen McCrea, treasurer; Miss Jeanette Owen, scribe; Miss Anita Eppinger, historian.

Members are Misses Dorothy Barnett, Mary Katherine Ross, Martha Cates, Ruth Gardner, Virginia Reeves, LaLa Rawls, Peggy Phillips, Martha Miller, Martha Shepard, Martha Williams, Betty Akers, Elizabeth Harris, Charlotte Weil and Dorothy Grace Smith.

Rushers are Misses Clara Melton, Jane Capman, Martha Elkins, Edith Phillips, Velma Cannon, Imogene Donaldson, Lorraine Griffin, Dorothy Wright, Mary Frank Phillips, Gloria Burnett, Evelyn Martin, Mary Lawrence, Eugenia Gilreath, Mary Bass, Lucile Patterson, Mary Moore, Elinor Earnest, Betty Smarr and Mae Beasley.

Chaperones are: Mrs. E. S. Emory, Mrs. G. C. Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Evans and Mrs. Climie Owens.

**Mrs. Rufus Carswell To Fete Duo of Debs.**

Among interesting parties planned for today is the luncheon at which Mrs. Rufus Carswell will be hostess at the Piedmont Driving Club. The affair will be given in honor of Miss Ruthann Butters and Miss Margaret L'Engle, two of Atlanta's most popular debutantes.

The luncheon table, which will be placed in one of the small rooms at the club, will be overlaid with a pastel colored cloth and will be centered with a silver bowl filled with colorful spring flowers.

**East Point News.**

Mrs. Leland Robertson, of Jacksonville, Fla., the former Miss Sara DePore, of East Point, is improving after having undergone a major operation at Georgia Baptist hospital.

P. H. Orr is in 48 hospital recovering from an accident.

Miss Mabel Nolan, of Statesboro, spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. E. E. Nolan, on Forest avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Hemperley and daughter, Ann, have returned from a trip to Key West, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Boyle leave next week for New Orleans to visit Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sobel. They will remain during Mardi Gras.

Miss Cortez Hines, of Vienna, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hines on East Point avenue.

The alumni of '37 and '38 of Russell High school will sponsor a dance this evening at the East Point Woman's Club.

benefit party at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. Schofield, 207 W. Hamilton avenue, in East Point.

Mrs. William Kemp gives a shower at her home on Third street for Miss Elizabeth Gay, bride-elect.

Delta Alpha Delta sorority give a dance for the alumnae in the Little Theater at the Atlanta Junior College.

Alpha Tau Omegas at Tech entertain their houseparty guests at a breakfast after the senior hop.

Atlanta Berry Alumni Club give a dance at the Biltmore hotel.

A benefit bridge will be given by Commercial High school's alumni association at Rich's.

## Miss Stilwell Weds William E. Brown

Miss Carolyn Jean Stilwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foster Stilwell, became the bride of William Emmett Brown last evening in the study of the Haygood Memorial church. The pastor, Dr. Luther Bridges, officiated at 8 o'clock in the presence of members of the immediate families and a limited number of friends.

Palms, fern and smilax were used in artistic arrangement as the decorations in the study and tall pedestals were filled with yellow chrysanthemums and pink roses. On either side of the altar cathedral candelabra held burning tapers.

Miss Martha Allen was maid of honor and only attendant and was becomingly gowned in a model of blue with matching accessories and flowers were yellow roses.

The bride couple entered together. The bride was lovely in model of powder blue costume suit and she wore a navy blue straw hat with matching accessories. Her flowers were orchids.

Mrs. Stilwell, mother of the bride, was gowned in a beige crepe with accessories to match and Mrs. Beulah Brown, the groom's mother, wore gray crepe with accessories to match.

Mr. Brown and his bride left for a wedding trip to Tennessee and upon their return will reside with the bride's parents at 1093 Berne street, until the completion of their new home on Delmar drive.

**Miss Jean Lobnitz Continues To Be Feted**

Miss Jean Ellen Lobnitz, whose marriage to Thomas H. Riggs will be celebrated on February 14 at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church, will be honored at a series of parties.

Today Mesdames Carl Hutcheson, D. H. Patton, George Cooksey, C. M. Lanham, Paul P. Potter, and Misses Carolyn and Eleanor Lanham will be hostesses at a miscellaneous shower.

The Valentine motif of red and white will be carried out throughout the house.

Invited for the occasion will be Mesdames A. Lobnitz, Edna E. Kirk, Blanche Willis, Donald Lewis, James T. Toledo, Ohio; Eddie Fuesten, of Cincinnati, Ohio; William Schmidt, of Bellville, Ky.; Willie Gaskin, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Charles Hirschfeld, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Ethel Friedman, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Laura E. Kirby, of Trooper, Pa.; William Shuman, of Harsh, Pa.; Floyd K. Thomas, of Mrs. Robert S. Lawrence Jr., Misses Jane Hunt, Carolina Williams, Barbara Beem, and Mrs. J. H. Hearn, of Getta Allen, Barbara Morrison, Jean Cocke, Richard, Michael, Jean LeFebvre, Virginia Meaders, Frances Brown, Edith Anderson, Betty Lou McNeely, Vivian Newberry, Lois Miller, Dorothy Sterne, Virginia Glass, Margaret Hudgens, and Betty Miller, Davis Stewart, and Mary Partain.

Mrs. A. L. Lobnitz, mother of the bride-elect, was hostess recently at a lingerie shower at her home on Lennox road in compliment to her daughter.

Guests included Misses Carolyn Howe, Fay Watkins, Carolyn Anderson, Dorothy Herne, Eleanor Lanham, Earline Chesney and Carolyn Lanham.

**A. A. Groups Meet Monday.**

The A. A. Sisterhood and Brotherhood of the Synagogue will continue their membership in a meeting at the Mayfair club Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. A. Goldstein and Sol O. Klotz, respective presidents, will preside.

These two organizations, an integral part of the A. A. Synagogue, sponsor the Sunday school and Friday evening services, and partake in all phases of religious activity which will further the education of members and children.

An entertaining program has been arranged, which will include an address by Rabbi Harry H. Epstein, and an original skit entitled "Mr. and Mrs. J. Bresler and Mrs. S. O. Klotz" and Jack Isenberg. Several piano compositions will be played by 11-year-old Billy Schatten, brilliant young pianist, who is a protégé of Hugh Hodgson, instructor of note, and head of the department of music at the University of Georgia. Lew Kaufman will lead an arrangement of community singing. Members and friends of the two organizations are invited.

**Poetry Forum To Meet With Mrs. Brown.**

The Poetry Forum of the Atlanta Writers' Club meets with Mrs. Alex Brown, co-chairman, Sunday at 3 o'clock, at her home, 860 Briarcliff road, N. E., Apartment No. 23.

A workshop program has been arranged for the forum members which will include a demonstration discussion of "How to Read Poetry Effectively." Each member is asked to bring a poem for the contest; also, copy of any poems published during the month.

Mrs. A. M. Elton, co-chairman of the forum, joins with Mrs. Brown in inviting those who are interested in writing poetry to visit the forum Sunday afternoon.

**Mrs. Thomas Eldridge Entertains Today.**

Mrs. Thomas Eldridge entertains members and friends of the Decorative Arts Study Club this afternoon at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

A feature of the affair will be the display of antique glass by Mrs. Charles U. Rogers, and also a Bohemian glass exhibit.

The hostess, who is president of the club, will use quantities of flowers for decorations and will arrange them in antique glass containers as a floral keynote to the affair.

**Altar Society.**

The Altar Society of the Cathedral of Christ the King meets at 3 o'clock in the assembly room of the rectory.

Members will receive com-

## Mr., Mrs. Hugh Hodgson To Give Musical Tea at Driving Club Today

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hodgson entertain at a musical tea today at the Piedmont Driving Club. Guests of the hosts will enjoy the music of the famed Roth Quartet, who will come to Atlanta after concluding their two-day concert appearance at the University of Georgia music festival. Mr. Hodgson is director of fine arts at the school.

Artists in the quartet are Feri

Roth, first violin, founder of the ensemble; Rachael Weistack, second violin; Julius Shafer, viola, and Oliver Edel, cello.

Mr. Hodgson will be at the piano keyboard when the quartet plays Dohnanyi's C Minor, Opus 1. He is celebrated concert pianist and a brilliant performer. Mr. and Mrs. Hodgson are interesting and cultured Atlantans.

## Athens Sorority Entertains Tonight

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 2.—Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at the University of Georgia entertains this evening at its annual formal dance at Woodruff Hall. The hall will be decorated to represent a snow carnival, with a make-believe aurora borealis flashing while snowballs rain on dancers.

The girls will wear bouquets fashioned of white carnations, and small white balls of wool in various sizes to resemble snowballs.

Miss Jean Pittman, of Tifton, president of the chapter, will dance the lead-out with Tommy Green, of Macon. Co-eds will honor their dates at a buffet supper preceding the dance.

Members of the sorority are Misses Lois Bridges, Kathryn Pitts, Jean Sore, Pat Ward, Martha Verdi, Gertrude Gellie, Dot Frank, Louise Carroll, Ruth Miley, Harriette Dozier, Virginia Garrison, Rosalind Lipscomb, Carolyn Lee, Mary Harris, Mary Bussell, Twitty, Elaine Langdon, Lula Tankersly, Mary McCall, Mary Kinney, Grace Moore, Martha Mauldin, Sarah Burns, Margaret Vance, Mary Sutton, Lynette Duke, Frances Gandy, Aileen Fountain, Catherine Wing, Margie Holcomb, Lucille Gandy, Dot Shore, Louise Gandy, Louise Howell, Mary Ann Braswell, Isabel Shinn, Nell Williams, Virginia Tye, Margaret Sutherland, June Jeffers, Norma Wood, Mayne Sheppard, Dorene Foy, Virginia Bell, Esther Young and Coy Johnson.

## Venetian Society To Honor Sponsors

The Venetian Society of Georgia Evening College will entertain this evening at the annual ladies' night party in honor of the sponsors.

Miss Eugenia O'Brien and Miss Elsie Smith, who will be formally presented during the evening.

The party will be held at the school's beautiful country place, Indian Creek Lodge.

Harold Duncan, social vice president, is in charge of entertainment and is working with Britt Sanders and Don White, president. A program of unusual entertainment has been planned, culminating in a dinner for members and their dates.

Young ladies invited are Misses Virginia McWhorter, Eloise Lovelace, Mae Sturges, Elizabeth Ramsden, Peggy Brooks, Elsie Smith, Eugenia O'Brien, Martha Wigham, Vivian Cloudest, Barbara Selman and Becky Felingame.

## Club To Give Tea For Finnish Relief

The Atlanta Woman's Club, continuing to carry out its major theme of the year, "Service," will sponsor a silver tea for the Finnish relief fund Sunday from 3 until 5 o'clock.

Mrs. B. M. Boykin has been appointed chairman of the tea. The air brush painting exhibit of Miss Minna McLeod Beck, noted artist, will be in the lounge of the clubhouse.

Mrs. Harold Coolidge, president of the Atlanta Music Club, is arranging the program for the afternoon.

The main objective of the Atlanta Woman's Club is to cooperate in all civic and humanitarian interests, and in this way is supporting the fine work being done by Preston Arkwright and Ryburn G. Clay, co-chairmen of Georgia, and Walter Rich, chairman of Fulton County Finnish Relief Fund.

Mrs. Calvin Shelverton, president, urges the public to attend this tea, making whatever contribution they desire to this urgent cause.

**Dr., Mrs. Rhodes Will Entertain.**

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Rhodes will be hosts at a buffet supper Sunday evening at their home on Brighton road in compliment to Miss Lillian Klein, popular member of the 1939-40 Debutante Club.

Mesdames Ellen Rhodes Oehman, E. Bates Block and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Klein will assist.

Mrs. Rhodes will again entertain at a bridge-luncheon February 6 at her home in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Oehman.

Mesdames Walter Scott Askew, W. M. Dunn and Sam Guy will assist.

**Skating Party.**

As its first social of the new year, the students of the Draughton School of Commerce are sponsoring a skating party this evening from 10:30 to 12 at the Roller-drome.

In announcing plans for the party, Joe Sullivan, faculty advisor, states that he has arranged for a special exhibition of skating and waiting.

Miss Lucy Bett, chairman of the student committee, has charge of the sale of tickets. Her co-workers are Misses Ola Kelly, Evelyn Wright, Lois McGuffey, Susie Thomas and Humphrey Foy, Ray Thomas and J. Brantley Johnson.

The students invite graduates and friends to attend. Those wishing tickets may obtain them from committee members or at the Roller-drome that evening.

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**RICH'S BASEMENT Shoe Repair**

The officers for the coming year are: Mrs. Noah Garner, president; Miss Molly Malley, first vice president; Mrs. Lucien Harris, second vice president; Mrs. C. H. Huguley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wingate Stevens, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward M. Chapman, treasurer, and Mrs. E. H. Ginn, parliamentarian.

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**PENETRO**

Dinner dances take place at the Piedmont Driving Club, the Druid Hills Golf Club, the Capital City Club, and the East Lake Country Club.

Mrs. Jeannie Brown and Mrs. Blanche Schofield will give a

# Daniel Kayoes Clearly in Feature Bout of CCC Boxing Finals



*All in the Game*  
—by Jack Tracy

There probably are a lot of baseball fans who thought that when Orlin Collier joined Nashville a couple of years ago, after pitching a short time for Warren's baseball nine, he was a local sandlotter who had shown a lot of promise.

No one ever took the time to investigate Collier much. The Nashville right-hander, who lives here, is just out of the hospital after a siege of almost two weeks. And it is interesting to review his record in baseball.

First of all, he is a graduate of Ole Miss, Harry Mehre's school. He was a Rebel with Gerald and Hubby Walker, two of baseball's better known outfielders.

A tendency to take on weight brought Orlin Collier the nickname of "Jelly," which has stuck. Jelly broke into organized baseball in 1928 with Montgomery.

In 1929 he was with Fort Smith and the following two seasons were spent with Evansville.

Collier became the property of Detroit for the first time in 1932 and after spring training with the Tigers he was sent to Beaumont. The Exporters won the Texas league pennant that year.

Collier again went to spring training with Detroit in 1933 and was optioned to Toronto. The following year he was back in training with Detroit and, after spending a month of the regular season, he was sent to Montreal in May.

In 1935 and 1936 he played with Toledo and Birmingham. Victim of a sore arm, he went back to his home town of Paragould, Ark., and managed a club in the Northeast Arkansas league in 1936.

Jackson, Tenn., was the next port of call. That was 1937. Then, in 1938, Collier pitched part of a game for Warren here and then joined Nashville's Vols when they came here for a series with the Crackers. And last year, of course, he was a valuable member of the Vol pitching staff.

Collier hasn't signed his contract as yet, but only for the reason that he hasn't received it. He likes being with Larry Gilbert and prefers spending the remainder of his pitching days in the Southern league.

## PEA GREEN ON '32 TEAM.

Guy (Pea) Green, who has been going to spring training with the Crackers for several years and has helped with the development of young pitchers, was a member of the Beaumont pitching staff with Collier in 1932.

Beaumont and the Chattanooga Lookouts hooked up in the Dixie series of '32, and Chattanooga won, four games to one. Dave Harris, now an Atlanta policeman, was a member of the Lookout outfield.

It has been mentioned in Nashville papers that Larry Gilbert is willing to make a deal with a Double-A club to give a lift to Collier, but it is understood that Collier prefers to finish his pitching career in the Southern league. He has several good years left and wants to remain as close to home as he can.

**FERDINAND'S CORNER:** "Dear Sir: Just a word how we hunt down here. . . . When we go a-hunting and a covey of birds gets up we pick out the male, kill him and let the rest go. . . . How's that? . . . Joe Beall, Griffin, Ga."

. . . Judson Bailey (AP) runs across a yarn about Jinx Poindexter, who pitched for the Crackers last year and will grace the mound for the Athletics this season. . . . While a member of the Phillies, he had all his teeth pulled and false ones made at his expense. . . .

When he was made a free agent he stopped in President Gerry Nugent's office to say good-bye and, as a parting gesture, removed his store teeth, then said, "Thanks for the teeth, too." . . . Larry MacPhail doesn't mind telling Judge Landis off, but his recent speech probably will bring down some judicial wrath on the Dodgers. . . . It's high time William G. Bramham, head man in the minors, really went to war against Landis, because Landis' actions, while directed against certain major league clubs, have a far-reaching and evil effect in the minors. . . . And if Landis persists in tearing down, rather than building up, it also is high time major league magnates took steps to retire his contract. . . . They could afford to spend 100 grand and retire the high commissioner. . . . The minors would pitch in and help, no doubt. . . . Baseball is too big for one man to have complete say-so. . . . Just imagine a Czaristic setup under a democracy. . . . Stanley Todd, a red-head who will pitch for Memphis this summer, knocked himself out of the Piedmont league in 1938. . . . After a promising start with Asheville, Todd one day fouled a pitch and broke his own leg. . . . Chattanooga must not be entirely satisfied with Alex Hooks, the ex-Cracker, on first base. . . . Because the Lookouts have purchased Ted Mueller, a very fine prospect, from Thomasville, of the North Carolina State league. . . . Bernard Cobb, a new member of the New Orleans Pelicans' infield, wears glasses. . . . Kiki Cuyler, Lookout manager, is one of only 12 players in major league history to hit a homer, triple, double and single, or a hit of each kind, in a World Series. . . . Charley Keller, Yankees, was the most recent. . . . Georgia's Bulldogs are the most amazing team in the Southeastern conference. . . . They lose a couple of games to Florida and then wallop Tech and high-riding Alabama. . . . As Jordan (Red and Black) Bottom might say, Coach Elmer Lampe's light is now shining bright. . . . Details for the Jewish Progressive Club's part in the Finnish relief fund program will be worked out today. Meyer Balser announced yesterday. . . . If Fort Mac never put on another athletic show, the boxing program would long be remembered.

**East Lake Courses Will Reopen Today**  
East Lake's two golf courses, closed to members for the past 12 days due to snow and ice on the fairways and greens, will reopen at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

It's the first time in the history of the East Lake courses that officials of the club have seen fit to issue a "no-play" order, due to bad weather, for more than a couple of days at a time.

A majority of Atlanta's other courses also are expected to reopen this afternoon, though no official announcements had been made late Friday.

**JOINS ATHENS Y.**  
AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 2.—(P)—Henry Clay (Pop) Pearson Jr., physical director of the Augusta Y. M. C. A. for five years, will leave in March to become general secretary of the Athens Y. M. C. A. Under Pearson's guidance the "Y" athletic activities were greatly expanded.

**TECH FENCERS TO FACE VANDY**  
Georgia Tech's fencing team will open its program Monday with Vanderbilt University as opponents. Eleven matches have been scheduled.

Georgia will be met twice during the season and this marks the first fencing match between Tech and Georgia.

Tech will complete its card early in March in the Southern intercollegiate tournament at Chapel Hill, N. C.

**SCHEDULE.**  
February 10—Atlanta Fencing Club.  
February 11—Georgia here.  
February 12—Fort Benning, Columbus.  
March 1—Kentucky, Lexington.  
March 2—Vanderbilt, Nashville.  
March 3—Fort Benning here.  
March 4—Atlanta Fencing Club.  
March 5—Kentucky here.  
March 6—Georgia, Athens.  
March 7—Southern intercollegiate tournament, Chapel Hill, N. C.  
February 10—Boys' High.  
February 11—Tennessee Military, Sweetwater, Tenn.  
February 12—Tennessee Military here.  
March 3—Savannah High here.  
March 16—Boys' High.

## HAYMANS' GOAL BEATS L. S. U., 34-33

10 SECONDS LEFT AS TECH CAPTAIN SINKS LONG ONE

Lead Changes Hands Many Times; Lewis Bags 12 Points.

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 2.—(P)—On the strength of consistent ball-hawking by the entire team and a last-moment field goal by Captain Walter Haymans, Georgia Tech's basketball team upset Louisiana State here tonight, 34 to 33. A crowd of 2,500 saw the seesaw contest.

The two teams played on even terms throughout, with neither being far ahead at any time. The lead changed several times, with L. S. U. getting what looked like a winning margin of 33-32 with less than a minute to play on two foul shots and a field goal by Griff Vance, classy little forward.

With 10 seconds remaining in the ball game, Haymans dribbled down the floor and fired from just past the center line. The ball swished through the basket and with the shot went the Tigers' hopes of a fifth conference victory against two previous losses, which would have put them near the top of the conference race.

Three players, two of them Bengals and the other an Engineer, tied for high point honors. Paul Brotherton and Griff Vance of L. S. U. and Carlton Lewis of Tech each hit the hoop for 12 points.

Brotherton's dozen markers tonight gives him a total of 100 points, moving him up near the top of the individual scoring race in the league.

L. S. U. took an early lead, saw Tech erase it and forge ahead, and then came back with a great rally to take a 19-14 lead at half time. The visitors evened the count and went ahead 24-21, but the Bengals got hot and pulled out to 29-26.

Georgia Tech got going again and went in front 32-29. Vance hit two free shots and a field goal to make it 33-32. Then with seconds to go, the Tech captain sank the winning marker.

The L. S. U. team leaves tomorrow for Chicago, where it is slated to meet DePaul University Monday night. Tech plays Tulane in New Orleans.

**THE BOX:**  
Georgia Tech (34): Johnson, f, 6; Webb, c, 4; Hughes, g, 2; Burroughs, g, 2; McInerney, g, 0; Haymans, c, 1.  
Totals: 14 6 6 34

L. S. U. (33): Vance, f, 12; Brotherton, c, f, 12; Graham, g, 1; Bozeman, g, 2; Hammons, f, 0; Thompson, c, 0; Boxman, g, 0; Haynie, g, 1.  
Totals: 14 8 10 33

Half-time score: Georgia Tech 14; L. S. U. 13.  
Free throws missed: Lewis 2; Webb 2; Hughes 2; Burroughs 2; Brotherton, Haynie, T. Bezman.

Referee, Walters, B. State.

## Cawthon Will Play Hapeville Tonight

Hapeville Aces and Cawthon-Hollums, from East Point, will clash Saturday night in the second game of the two-out-of-three series in the Russell High gymnasium at 8:30 o'clock.

In a preliminary game two outstanding girls' teams from Atlanta will meet.

The two southside teams met in a game before Christmas and the Cawthon-Hollums quintet emerged victorious in the last two minutes, 40 to 38. Up until that time, Hapeville was undefeated and will be out for revenge.

## Richardson Captures Two From Smyrna

Richardson High won a double-header from Smyrna last night at the Russell High court. The girls won, 22 to 19, and the boys, 36 to 19.

Jack Rooks set a school record when he sank 23 points to lead the Richardson boys to victory. Bearden, captain and center of the victors, tallied 10 points. Smyrna failed to score a field goal in the first half.

Turner led the Smyrna girls with 12 points. Ratterree was high point for the winners, with eight points. Fishburne totaled seven.

Monday night the Richardson teams play in Clarkston.

## Grid Knee Treatment Aided by New Machine

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2.—(UP)—Saturday's football heroes, who, in later years become everyday cripples from knee injuries received in games, were given hope yesterday.

Dr. Le Roy C. Abbott, professor of orthopedic surgery at the University of California Medical school, told the American College of Surgeons of a new instrument which will disclose points of knee injuries not exposed by ordinary X-rays.

The new machine, called a tomograph, is a development of

## WINNERS, RUNNERSUP IN CCC RING TOURNEY RECEIVE PRIZES



Major Nichols, executive officer of District B, Civilian Conservation Corps, distributes prizes to the winners and runnersup in the various weights of the CCC ring meet concluded last night at Fort McPherson. First row, left to right, are: Charles Wilkie, heavyweight; Wallace Cope, bantamweight; Charles Mitchell, middleweight; Frank Bridges, welterweight; H. L. Daniel, lightweight; Dallas

Belvin, featherweight; Hugh Hamilton, flyweight; Olin Sailors, featherweight. Second row: Edgar Nichols, lightweight; Eugene Kile, middleweight; Roy Owens, welterweight; Charles Cearly, lightweight, and Charles Case, flyweight. Joseph Wiley, out with appendicitis, was runner-up in the heavyweight group. A large crowd was pleased by a great card of fights.

## HORSE TRAINER LODGED IN JAIL

Charged With Attempting To 'Fix' Race at Hialeah Park.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 2.—(P)—The arrest of a trainer on a charge of attempting to "fix" a race at Hialeah park and the suspension of a jockey pending investigation of an unsatisfactory ride was announced today.

County Solicitor Robert R. Taylor said Douglas Stelling, 25, trainer who came here from Baltimore, was lodged in the county jail on charge of "attempting to procure the result of a horse race." Conviction carries a mandatory sentence of one year in jail, he stated.

Stelling, Taylor said, offered Apprentice Jockey Clinton J. (Jack) Harrell \$500 to "pull" Grand Marie in yesterday's eighth race. Harrell reported the proposal to stewards and was instructed to ride as scheduled. The horse finished fourth, but stewards said Harrell's ride was entirely satisfactory.

Jockey Paul Ryan, however, was ordered suspended immediately today "pending further investigation of his unsatisfactory ride on the horse Sun Apollo in the eighth race Thursday." This horse, the favorite, finished third.

## Bowling

Fowler Hiler, of the Independent team of the City ten pin league, approached bowlers who have rolled a perfect game on local alleys as he corralled a big 277 game, after running nine consecutive strikes in the first nine frames. E. L. Phillips and Fred Scissors, both of whom are members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles team, have bowled perfect 300 scores at ten pins on the downtown Howard several years ago.

Howard Belle Isle, of the Federal Hardware five, turned in a hot series of games this week to top the single game and high three games of the week. He rolled 316, 324 and 107 were included in the series.

In the Junior Chamber of Commerce bowling league, C. C. Brown Jacobs, Bone, Pierce, Jim Powers, J. P. Burnett, Blackwell, Fred Hagland, Sam Barnes, Davis, Carter, Clyde Cannon, Mac Cary W. Wright, Harris, Forest Fowler, Gordon, Red Thornton, H. Reden, John Phillips, Floyd Evans and John Parks had games that were better than 100.

The weekly handicap bowling sweepstakes will be the feature competition on the downtown alleys this evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. No entry fee other than the cost of the five games to be bowled will be charged the participants and entry is open to all bowlers in the city.

Pat Hallman turned in the season's record single game for the Business Men's league Thursday with a mighty count of 186.

## Putts Make the Golfer, Declares Bobby Jones

Improved Play on Greens Responsible for Low Scores of Today, He Says.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—(P)—It isn't just a case of the golfer making the putts, but of the putts making the golfer, Bobby Jones theorizes in trying to account for the consistent low scoring of the present-day stars.

"The scoring in the major tournaments, like the open, today is four or five strokes under what it was a few years ago," he says. "We can leave out the winter tournaments in which exceptional scores sometimes are made, because conditions are more favorable with the smaller, softer greens."

"However, conditions are about the same in the big tournaments, and I think that better putting accounts for the lower scores. Several years ago a long driver would get up to the green in a hurry, but then he'd take three or four putts."

"These fellows today not only drive long, but they hit their irons well and when they get to the green they sink their putts."

Bobby, a chunky rascal weighing about the same as he did 15 years ago, just grinned when it was mentioned he occasionally sank a putt "a few years ago." He spoke briefly at a New Haven dinner at which he and Connie Mack were honored by the Connecticut sports writers. Incidentally, it was the first time Jones and Mack had met, although both for years have been celebrities of the sports world.

"Well, well, Bobby," the gracious Connie bubbled in boyish enthusiasm. "I'm going to call you Bobby right off the reel."

Jones chuckled at the story of him taking golf lessons, but admitted it was seasoned with truth. "A fellow was watching me swing and he remarked that the swing was a trifle flat," he explained, "so I had him try to straighten me out."

Jones has high regard for Bud Ward, the Spokane bushy-headed who finished a stroke behind the leaders in the open, and won the 1940 Lantier high school football team, graduated with the February class and lost no time in hastening over to Athens to enroll as a Georgia freshman, joining the hosts of other crack preppers who have been moving into the Bulldog camp in the past few years.

**Fitzhugh Lee Splits 2 Tilts With Hiram**  
Fitzhugh Lee divided a double-header with Hiram basketball teams last night at the Fitzhugh Lee court. The Hiram girls won, 21 to 8, but the boys lost, 29 to 21.

Raymond Wright's 15 points was high for the Fitzhugh Lee quintet. H. House led Hiram with eight points.

In the girls' game Brown led Fitzhugh Lee with six points. Ferguson topped the losers' attack with 13 points.

**Wally Moses Agrees To Terms With A's**  
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2.—(P)—The Athletics announced tonight Wally Moses, outfielder, who was traded to Detroit in the nullified deal for Benny McCoy, had agreed to terms for the 1940 season.

"Wally's not going to be traded or sold elsewhere," Manager Connie Mack said. "He understands what we were after when we made the deal with Detroit. He's very anxious to return to Shibe park, and we are just as anxious to have him back."

## CRACKERS BEAT MERCER, 46 TO 43

Virlyn Moore, Weak and Lively, Saves Game for Atlantans.

Plucky Virlyn (they call him Judge) Moore Jr., pale and weak, wobbly in the knees and only a day out of a sick bed, pulled himself onto the court in the role of a substitute and last night shot a sluggish, overconfident Cracker five to a hair-raising, 46-43 victory over the fighting and potent Mercer Bears.

Moore, visibly not the fireball he is when in shape, still had his eye on the basket. He looped four long ones, a crisp and two fouls to tally 12 points and save a Cracker team which upon occasion behaved like a bunch of untutored grammar school kids.

Mercer, fighting as if the world's title was at stake from the starting whistle, beat the conquerors of the Celtics to every loose ball and outfooted them at every turn.

**TIED SIX TIMES.**  
The Bears managed to tie the score six times, yet they were never ahead until they shot into a 43-42 lead with a minute and a half left to play. Then Moore took charge again and looped a beauty from far out. Gene Warlick came through with a whirlwind under-the-basket shot and the issue was settled.

The game was played in quarters. Only in the third period did the Crackers show the stuff that has made them one of the most feared teams in Dixie. Having led 29-17 at the half, the talented team began to click and held a 35-26 margin as the teams went into the fourth period. Then Mercer's long-range artillery almost turned the tide.

The Bears, led by Melvaine, a powerfully built forward who bagged 13 points, presented a speedy, rangy team which should come through with colors flying in collegiate circles. Already Coach Jimmy Dougherty's five has whipped Chattanooga and Spring Hill.

**BRADFORD GETS 12.**  
Fred Bradford scored 12 points to tie Moore for Cracker offensive honors. Bo Johnston, unable to get going, the pace he set for Georgia Tech two years ago, missed countless shots. Lack of practice is handicapping this great ball player.

It was the Crackers' 18th victory. They lost, 30-29, to Rockmart when Moore and Ed Copeland were out of the lineup and dropped four out of five to the Celtics.

In a snappy preliminary, the Crimson Bulldogs surprised the fast-moving Bishop O'Leary team from Lithonia, 32-25, stopping Eddie Tucker, Lithonia scoring ace, who was limited to 5 points by Lamar Bloodworth.

**LINEUPS.**  
MERCER (43): Pos. CRACKERS (46)  
Hyder (2) F. Copeland (15)  
Melvaine (13) C. Bradford (12)  
Allen (8) F. Johnston (6)  
Culp (8) G. Warlick (5)  
Norman (9) G. Lieb (3)  
Subs—Mercer: Heaton (2), Lev Bratt (2); Crackers: Moore (12), Foster, Bellamy.

**BULLDOGS (32) Pos. LITHONIA (25)**  
Hyder (2) F. Daniel (10)  
Witcher (8) F. Tucker (5)  
Johnson (18) G. B. Kelly (10)  
Bradford (2) G. Webb (6)  
Bloodworth (1) G. Webb (6)  
Subs—Bulldogs: McDaniel, Donohue; Lithonia: Robinson (2).  
Referee, Kaufman; umpire, Bullock.

**CCC FIGHTS**  
FINAL RESULTS.  
Flyweight—Hugh Hamilton, 112, LaFayette, Ga., won decision over Charles Case, 113, Otto, N. C.

Bantamweight—Wallace Cope, 119, Florida district, won by T. K. O. in first round over Hugh Hasty, 118, Chitney, Ga.

Light-heavyweight—Edgar Nichols, 172, Ravenscroft, N. C., kayoed Leon Ellis, 166, Villa Rica, Ga., in second round.

Heavyweight—Charles Wilkie, 182, R. A. Sanford, N. C., won by forfeit over Joseph Wiley, 222, Cartersville, Ga.

Middleweight—Roy Owens, 144, Otto, N. C., lost by T. K. O. early in second round to Frank Bridges, 145, Brevard, N. C.

Light-heavyweight—Charles Payne, 160, Royston, Ga., lost a decision to James Williams, 167, Americus, Ga.

Heavyweight—Douglas Whittier, 183, Anderson, S. C., lost a decision to Irvin Carter, 168, Americus, Ga.

Special bout—Otto Cherry, Anderson, S. C., and Giller Hall, Tallahassee, Fla., fought to a draw.

## THIRD KNOCKOUT IN ROW SCORED BY LIGHTWEIGHT

Enthusiastic Crowd Cheers Final Fights of Big Tourney.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.  
Some of the greatest blood and thunder fights ever seen were witnessed last night in the final round of the championship bouts staged for the benefit of the Fort McPherson Community Chest fund at the fort gym before an overflow crowd of close to 1,000.

Every bout winner thereby became B district CCC champion and a local hero. The din of battle subsided 11 new champs were crowned and they with the runners-up were awarded prizes.

Of the six O'Leary fights staged by white gladiators, four ended in knockouts. Two bouts ended in decisions, and two were won by forfeit. In the colored fights all three titles were won via the decision route.

The feature tilt of the evening was won by H. L. Daniel, Cartersville lad, who completed his conquest of the lightweight division by dropping Charlie Cearly, Otto, N. C., for the count after one minute and four seconds of vicious clouting in the first round. It was Daniel's third first-round knockout in three nights.

**COPE WINS K. O.**  
Wallace Cope, Florida bantamweight, drove Hugh Hasty of Chitney, into his own corner in the opening heat with a withering, battering surge, ripped and pounded right after right into a profusely bleeding nose to gain a technical knockout in the first round.

In a close, rather-even go Olin Sailors decided Dallas Belvin in the feather division, both warriors bleeding from the eyes and face at the end. Hugh Hamilton and Charles Case, two clever little punchers, clashed for the flyweight diadem with Hamilton having a slight edge in the going.

Frank Bridges, Ewald, N. C., a classy welter, stalked Roy Owens through the better part of two rounds before ripping himself a TKO verdict, when Owens saw the futility of it all and gave up the ghost and title chance.

**Has to Forget.**  
Charlie Mitchell, Robbinsville, N. C., was awarded the middleweight crown when Eugene Kile was forced to forfeit. Kile's ear was badly lacerated, and his winning effort against Lamar House opening night, and doctors would not allow his further participation. He was judged the most courageous fighter in the tourney and given a special medal.

Edgar Nichols, Ravenscroft, N. C., kayoed Leon Ellis for the light-heavy crown in the second stanza, and Charles Wilkie, Ravenscroft, was judged top heavyweight hands down, when opponent, Joseph Wiley, could not appear, being in the hospital for an appendectomy. Wilkie was also awarded the medal for the best fighter in the meet, having two knockouts to his credit in his two appearances.

Irvin Carter, Negro battler from Americus, at 169 pounds, gave away 25 pounds to his husky protagonist, Stansley Whittier, Anderson, S. C., walloper, and turned in one of the finest performances of the tourney to win the decision by a country mile. The dusky mauler had his foe, a good, hard puncher himself, streaming blood from face and mouth, by virtue of a fine left hand, which he kept continually in Whittier's face.

**GOOD SLUGFEST.**  
Joseph Moseley, Royston, Ga., and Leonard Pool, Americus, put on one of the finest give-and-take slugfests seen in many moons in the Negro middleweight go, with Moseley finally triumphant. Hard-hitting James Williams, of Americus, copped the Negro light-heavy setto over Charles Payne, of Royston. Payne went down three times during the scrap, but was still in there at the end. Both lads took much punishment, and mixed it up freely to put on a wow of a match.

Presentation ceremonies were held with all champions receiving gold medals, bathrobes and fighting trunks. Runners-up received silver medals. Special awards, as indicated above, were given to Wilkie and Kile, and also to Irvin Carter, a best Negro fighter in the meet, and to Elmo Stevens, Modoc, S. C., for being the "most courageous" Negro in the scraps.

Stevens, beaten last night, was badly hurt but stuck to his guns to the bitter end. Frank Bridges, Brevard welterweight, won an award as the best boxer in the entire meet.

Major Leroy Nichols, executive officer of district B, CCC, who made the presentations, gave a trophy to subdistrict 3 as the district whose entries piled up the most points during the competitions. This camp trophy was the one out of Ravenscroft, N. C., which embraced fighters Wilkie and Nichols, who piled up most of the points for their camp. The camp trophy for the Negro fighters was won by the Americus (Ga.) SCS 14, embracing fighters Carter, Williams and Willingham. The trophy was presented to Camp Educational Advisor Fagan.

**Cage Results**  
Georgia Tech 34  
Alabama 31  
Arkansas 29  
Smyrna Junior 52  
Howard 37  
Selling 41  
Newberry 37  
Presbyterian 34  
The Citadel 27  
Lanier High 50  
Columbia High 34  
Villanova 49  
Miami 31

L. S. U. 33  
Chattanooga 29  
Vanderbilt 28  
Marion 28  
Miss. College 40  
Stetson 17  
Presbyterian 34  
South Carolina 28  
Columbia High 34  
Providence 18  
Case 30

# Berg Licks Jameson on 38th for 5th Biltmore Title in Row

**PAT, BETTY TIED AFTER 18 HOLES; EVEN AFTER 36TH**

**Texas Girl Misses Six-Foot Putt That Would Have Won at 36th.**

By DOROTHY KIRBY.

MIAMI BEACH, Feb. 2.—Never have I seen a golf match equal the one between Betty Berg and Betty Jameson today. It started at 9:30 this morning and ended at 6:30 tonight.

It can never be said that either of these girls lacks what it takes to be a golfer. Neither of them cracked even though the pressure was heavy on both.

I watched every shot, and I have never enjoyed a match so much. The whole thing was close as can be. At the end of 18 the scores totaled the same, just 76 blows apiece. The course was stretched out, too. Patty remarked how far back the markers were.

As far as the holes won and lost went in the first round the score was even. Betty was getting down some beautiful putts while Pat was sinking the long ones and missing the short ones.

**WANTED LONG ONES.**

I remember one of the holes Pat came up from the first tee on to me the long ones. When I got to the short ones I can't get them in the cup.

The afternoon round went pretty much the same with Patty having a slight advantage at times when she went one up. At one stage of the game she was two up, but this didn't last long for Betty would always come back to cut the lead.

She could not get out in front, however, and therefore was never up on Patty from the first tee on to the end of the match. This made it doubly hard, for having to come from behind all the way is no easy job.

It is really hard to describe this afternoon's round, for there were so many thrilling and exciting parts, that I couldn't cover them all if I tried. It was one of those matches when you have to be on the scene to really appreciate the brand of golf played.

Starting with the 26th hole, Patty was 1 up and stayed that way until the 30th when Betty took to square the match. The 31st was won by Patty, who sank a tremendous putt clear across the green and that made her 1 up again. But only temporarily, for Betty bounced back to take the 32nd with a birdie.

**EVEN TERMS.**

They stayed on even terms throughout the remaining holes by halving the last four. Betty missed a six-foot putt on the 36th which would have won the match. The 37th was halved with a pair of 5s after they both got down good putts. Walking along the 37th fairway Patty and Betty both said that they had never played this long a match before. However, the show came to an end on the 38th, when Betty hooked her tee shot in the sand trap at the left of the green and Pat put hers right on the carpet and won the hole with a par 3 when Betty couldn't do better than a 4.

I certainly hated to see either one of these two lose for it seemed like a shame for one to be defeated but somebody has to get beaten. Thus, Berg won the tournament for the fifth straight time.

When they got in to present the prizes it was so dark that the movie cameramen had to use regular floodlights to be able to take the pictures.

**MORNING ROUND.**

Berg out 54 443 543-37  
Jameson out 54 443 543-37  
In 433 396 443-38-76

**AFTERNOON ROUND.**

Berg out 54 443 543-38  
Jameson out 54 443 543-38  
In 433 396 443-38-76

Extra holes: Berg 53; Jameson 54.

## Joe Louis Awarded

**Ring Magazine Cup**

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Feb. 2.—(P)—Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing champion, was awarded the Ring magazine merit trophy for service to boxing in 1939. It was the fourth time in five years that Louis had received the award.

After receiving the trophy, the champion boxed nine rounds in preparation for the defense of his title against Arturo Godoy, of Chile, in Madison Square Garden February 9.

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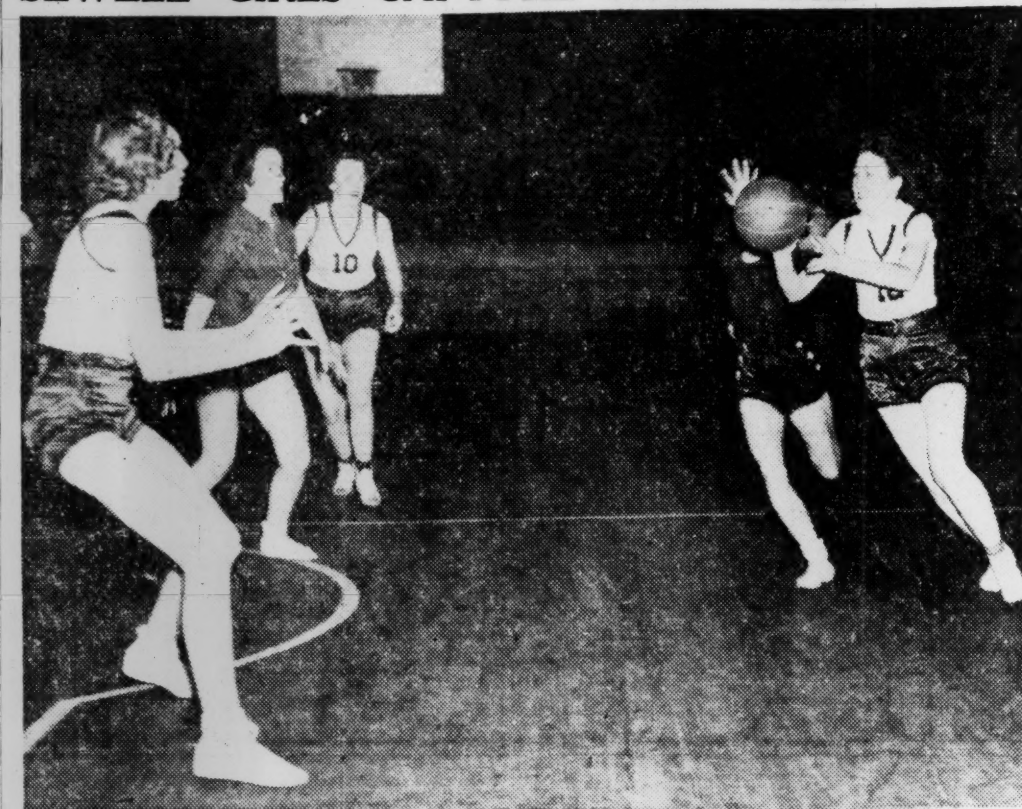
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# GEORGIA QUINTET BATTLES AUBURN TONIGHT

**SEWELL GIRLS CAPTURE FIRST HALF TITLE**



Sewell Service's Red Elephants captured the first-half title in the Girls' City league basketball race when they defeated Sears-Roeback, 31 to 26, last night. Doris Driver, at the right, of Sewell, has the ball and is about to pass to Sarah Killian, at the ex-

treame left. Number 10 is Irish Stone, of Sewell, and the girl almost obscured at the right is Zee Hancock, of Sears-Roeback. Killian led the scoring for the winners. Bill Smith scored most for Sears. Carolyn Nash played a great game at guard for Sewell.

## MELIO BETTINA BEATS APOSTOLI

**Fred Can't Continue After 12th of 15 Scheduled Rounds.**

By SID FEDER.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—(P)—The fight story of Fred Apostoli, the San Francisco bellhop who skyrocketed to championship heights and ranking by many as the best fighter, panned for pound, in the world, ended in a merciless beating in Madison Square Garden tonight.

After four years of campaigning during which he won the world middleweight crown, fearlessly Freddie was stopped in 12 rounds tonight by Melio Bettina, of Beacon, N. Y., in his second start in the light-heavyweight ranks.

Beaten so badly he was taken to a hospital with a possible internal concussion, Apostoli finished his career on a great show of raw courage, but helpless before the whipping he was handed by the fighter, who, up to now, had never shown any ability to go the route.

After it was over, with 12,369 fans on their feet yelling at the bruising belting in the early rounds and sympathizing with the downfall of a fine fighter in the late going, Apostoli's manager, Larry White, announced he was going to have Fred hang up the gloves for good.

A preliminary examination in his dressing room indicated the concussion, the examining physician, Dr. John Truiga, said. He was taken across the street from the Garden to the Polyclinic hospital for observation.

By his victory, Bettina, who weighed 173 to Apostoli's 170 3-4, earned another chance at the 175-pound championship, which he lost last July to Billy Conn and failed to regain in a bout with the Pittsburgh Irishman last September.

## Ahepa Cagers Meet Y. M. S. A. Tonight

An old grudge battle to decide the championship of the first half of the Atlanta basketball league will be played at 8 o'clock tonight on the Y. M. C. A. court between the Young Men's Syrian Association and the Ahepa club.

The teams are tied for the league lead and decided on tonight's game to determine a first-half winner, although it is not a regularly scheduled league game.

Charlie Monsour, a former Commercial High star, is a member of the Y. M. S. A. five.

Both teams have lost only one game, with Y. M. S. A. winning over Ahepa by 4 points in their only meeting.

## The Spotlight

By GRANTLAND RICE.

Released by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

### FRANK FRISCH LOOKS BACK.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3.—Frank Frisch will be headed this way soon, bringing the Pirates out here to train, making his comeback as a big league manager after a year's absence from the lists.

Just before I left New York I sat around with Frank one night and among the things we talked about were the days he broke in with the Giants under John McGraw. It was 20 years ago that Frank first went to a training camp but he remembers it all clearly. This is a good break for the young players who will report to him at the Pirate camp—just as it was for the rookies who came up under him when he managed the Cardinals.

You see, with 20 years of success as a player and manager behind him he hasn't forgotten when he was a rookie and had to fight for a job. He remembers that he, too, was a prey to all the misgivings that assail a kid when he finds himself tussling for a job with smarter, more experienced rivals.

### He Had Been Around.

"To begin with, I was lucky," he said. "I joined the Giants in June of 1919 and spent the rest of the season with them. I broke into quite a few games as a pinch hitter or runner or as a replacement for Larry Doyle at second base and I was under fire in an important series. That was the six-game series with the Red Sox at the Polo Grounds which I really clinched. I was under fire in the Red Sox game, Doyle played the first two games, I played the next two and then he went back for the fifth and sixth."

"So I had some experience and had been around long enough to know McGraw and the ball club by the time I got to San Antonio in the spring of 1920. But I still didn't know what it was all about."

"No young ball player can learn much in less than one full season. Looking back now, it seems to me that it was a long time before I learned anything. All I had on my side at San Antonio that spring were speed and willingness. I didn't know how to play for hitters, but I usually could get in front of the ball and knock it down with my chest and pick it up and throw the hitter out. Somebody said about Pepper Martin a few years ago that if his chest held out he would make a good third baseman. That's what I said about myself long before that."

"One game we played that spring almost wore me out. We were playing the Red Sox and they had a lot of right-handed left field hitters in the lineup and I think that every one of them hit me with a line drive or a sharp grounder. I was lucky to be alive when that game was over."

**Moved to Third Base.** "You see, McGraw switched me to third base that spring. I had played shortstop at Fordham and broken in with the Giants as a substitute for Doyle at second, but during the winter Hoie Zimmerman, our third baseman, had been released, so Mac moved me down to third."

"One of the first things he did was to tell me to throw away the glove I had and order a new one. My old glove wasn't much bigger than a kid glove—a little, thin thing with no pocket in it, but Mac got a glove for me with which I could at least knock the ball down, and that gave me some protection."

"Then he worked with me every day. He taught me how to make my moves—when to play in, back, or half way—how to break for a ball—how to get it away with the least possible delay. There were days when I couldn't seem to do anything right and I'd worry and fret, but he never lost patience with me. He never forgot to give me lessons in how to play third base but he also taught me how to work with a young ball player."

"I never forgot that and I always have tried to work with youngsters the way he worked with me. I never forgot about the glove, either. The first thing I do nowadays is to look at the gloves the young fellows have. When Don Gutteridge came up with the Cardinals, for instance, he couldn't hold a ball that was hit or thrown hard and I said: 'Let me see that glove.'"

"It was an old glove and was as hard as a rock, so I told him to throw it away. I got him a new one and it made all the difference in the world in his play."

### Ben Brown Defeats Georgi on Decision

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 2.—(P)—Ben Brown, 161-pound Atlanta puncher, won a 10-round decision over Pietri Georgi, 168, of Los Angeles, tonight.

The bout was part of the American Legion's winter light-heavyweight elimination tournament.

**CAPITAL CITY CLOSED.** The Capital City Club course will be closed over the week end and until the snow is completely gone, Howard Beckett announced last night.

**Maddox Five Beats 'Y' Juniors, 12 to 8** Maddox Juniors defeated the Y. M. C. A. Juniors 12 to 8 Friday afternoon on the Y. M. C. A. court. Parkenton scored all eight points for the losers, while Tarbert with eight points led the winners.

Maddox juniors will play the Boys' Club Saturday afternoon on the Washington Street court.

**Jacket Stars Rate Georgia Weakest Five** MARIETTA, Ga., Feb. 2.—Line and backfield stars of the Georgia Tech football squad agreed today that the University of Missouri eleven, New Year's Day opponents in the Orange Bowl, "were not in their class—in fact, not even in the same league."

Attending the Marietta Rotary Club luncheon as special guests were Howard Ector, Johnny Bosch, Earl Wheby, Billy Gibson, Bobbie Beers and Charlie Wood.

Squad members further agreed that Duke and Alabama appeared to be their strongest opponents last year, and Georgia, their weakest opposition.

## TIGER COURT MEN GET 390 POINTS IN NINE BATTLES

**Shag Hawkins, Big Center, Is Main Hope of Plainsmen.**

AUBURN, Ala., Feb. 2.—Each of Auburn's basketball workouts this week will feature different combinations as the No. 1 five, and it is definite that Coach Ralph Jordan will make one or two changes in the Tigers' starting lineup for their headline Southeastern conference battle with Georgia's sensational Bulldogs in Alumni gymnasium at Auburn Saturday night at 7:30. Auburn's first-year quintet and Valley High school, Fairfax, will collide at 6 o'clock in a preliminary to the Tigers' loop bout with the experienced and favored Bulldogs.

One of the Tigers' almost sure starters against the Bulldogs, who are intact from last season and have only six-footers or over in their first team ranks, is Center Shag Hawkins, a sophomore from Dora. Capable on both the offense and defense, Hawkins is looked upon by many as his team's all-around ace. He is one of the south's leading scorers and he has yet to meet his equal this year in retrieving the ball off the backboards.

### GOOD TEAM.

However, he has not yet run into an outfit with the all-around ability that Georgia has and he will be given his hardest test on the local court Saturday night. His performances in the drills this week indicate that he will be in top shape for his No. 1 battle and he has high hopes of scrapping such able veterans as Jim Killian, Dan Kirkland, Alex McCaskill, Roy Chatham and Cecil Kelly and coming out with flying colors.

The guessing game begins when one tries to pick out the forwards and guards Coach Ralph Jordan will nominate to open against Georgia. In the probable starting detail are three forwards—Seniors J. P. Streetman and Bob Dickinson and sophomore Frank Mancini—and five guards—Ray Gibson, John Huff, Jack Tanner, Bob Dunbar and Marvin Motley. Very likely Gibson will move into the sure class if a knee does not give him trouble.

### GUARD TROUBLE.

Problems in the guard division have given Coach Jordan plenty of trouble all season and some of the rookies have excellent chances of winning top laurels in checking enemy sharpshooters. Some think these problems might be solved by the addition to the eligible ranks of Sophomores Dunbar and Motley, neither of whom was eligible the first semester. They have promise and they might develop fast and see lots of action against Georgia.

Faced by a trio of the leading sharpshooters in the Southeastern conference, Center Shag Hawkins and Forwards Frank Mancini and J. P. Streetman, Tigers have racked up 390 points in nine tests. In averaging over 43 points per game, the Tigers have collected 155 field goals and 80 foul goals.

## WEST FULTON HALTS FULTON

Allen Shi's West Fulton basketballers flashed great form last night to conquer Fulton High, 38 to 27, on the Fulton court.

Led by the goal shooting of Raymond Dodd, who got 21 of the winners' points, and the excellent defensive work of Ray Dickey, West Fulton grabbed an early lead and was never needed. Dickey held Fulton's scoring ace, Scruggs, to nine points—the first time this year he has failed to score 20 or more.

The victory was West Fulton's fourth in six starts this season. West Fulton plays Decatur at Decatur February 7.

### THE LINEUPS.

W. FULTON: (2) F. Scroggs (27) Donohoe (9) P. Scroggs (7) Dennis (2) C. Sheldon (8) Dickey (2) C. Bradford (2) Dickey (4) C. McEneaney (1) Substitutions—West Fulton: Finch; Fulton: McMillan, Gant.

### Maddox Five Beats

**'Y' Juniors, 12 to 8**

Maddox Juniors defeated the Y. M. C. A. Juniors 12 to 8 Friday afternoon on the Y. M. C. A. court. Parkenton scored all eight points for the losers, while Tarbert with eight points led the winners.

Maddox juniors will play the Boys' Club Saturday afternoon on the Washington Street court.

### Jacket Stars Rate

**Georgia Weakest Five**

MARIETTA, Ga., Feb. 2.—Line and backfield stars of the Georgia Tech football squad agreed today that the University of Missouri eleven, New Year's Day opponents in the Orange Bowl, "were not in their class—in fact, not even in the same league."

Attending the Marietta Rotary Club luncheon as special guests were Howard Ector, Johnny Bosch, Earl Wheby, Billy Gibson, Bobbie Beers and Charlie Wood.

Squad members further agreed that Duke and Alabama appeared to be their strongest opponents last year, and Georgia, their weakest opposition.

## BELCHER SEEKS QUARTER-MILE MARK TONIGHT

**Charlie Entered in Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden.**

By BILL BONI.  
NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—(P)—The 33rd annual games of the Millrose A. A., presenting all-star casts in races from 60 yards on up to two miles, will set the major portion of New York's indoor track season rolling tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden.

Main event, as it has been for the past decade, will be the Wanamaker mile. Fifteenth in the series, it will find Glenn Cunningham trying for the seventh in a string of victories that started in 1933 and has been broken only once.

The Kansan won last year in 4:13, with Chuck Renske trailing by two yards. Already beaten this year by Fenske and Gene Venzke, Glenn will be no better than even money against these two and Blaine Rideout, Lou Zamperini, running indoors in New York for the first time, and Les MacMillan, New York U. sophomore, making his big-time miling bow.

### A BIT EARLY.

Records are pretty much of an afterthought in the Millrose meet, since it comes too early in the season for the boys to be at their fastest. But one mark that seems due to be wiped off the books is the 49.6 record for the quarter-mile set 27 years ago by Long Tom Halpin.

The event was added to this year's program expressly to get that out-dated record off the books, a task which will be entrusted primarily to Johnny Quigley, Manhattan freshman; Harley Howells, Frank Ohi, Harold Cagle and Charlie Belcher.

Older than the Wanamaker mile and only a shade less attractive is the Millrose 600. Jim Herbert and Wes Wallace, winners the last two years, will match strides with Charlie Beckham, Sanford Goldberg and one of the two Canadians in the meet, Bill Fritz, of Kingston, Ontario.

## EMORY DEFEATS 'NOOGA TANKMEN

A dead-heat in the last event of the program—the 400-yard relay—clinched the tank meet between Emory University and Chattanooga yesterday at the Emory pool, and Emory emerged victorious, 40½ to 34½.

Score of the two teams was so close that had the visitors captured the last event they would have also captured the meet by one point.

Next event for the Emory team is a dual meet with Clemson here Thursday.

### THE SUMMARY.

200-yard relay: Won by Chattanooga. Chattanooga: Rodman and Logan. Time, 2:17.2.  
200-yard free-style: Carver, Chattanooga. Time, 2:19.1.  
100-yard breast stroke: Keenan, Emory. Time, 2:40.  
100-yard free-style: Smith, Emory. Time, 2:48.  
100-yard breast stroke: Edgerton, Emory. Time, 2:48.  
100-yard breast stroke: Emory: Macdonald, Chattanooga. Time, 2:48.  
100-yard breast stroke: Emory: Macdonald, Chattanooga. Time, 2:48.  
100-yard breast stroke: Emory: Macdonald, Chattanooga. Time, 2:48.

100-yard breast stroke: Jones, Chattanooga. Time, 2:48.  
100-yard breast stroke: Emory: Christopher. Time, 2:48.  
100-yard breast stroke: Keenan, Emory. Time, 2:48.  
100-yard breast stroke: Coffelt, Chattanooga. Time, 2:48.  
100-yard breast stroke: Carver, Chattanooga. Time, 2:48.  
100-yard breast stroke: Acosta, Emory. Time, 2:48.  
100-yard breast stroke: Emory: Macdonald, Chattanooga. Time, 2:48.  
100-yard breast stroke: Emory: Macdonald, Chattanooga. Time, 2:48.

400-yard relay (dead heat): Chattanooga (Logan, Kimbrough, Carden and Jones) and Emory (Edgerton, Allred, Ingram and Barron).

### Racing Roundup

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 2.—(AP)—Rodin, a \$10,000-for-52-hazard, was ridden by Don Meade to a hard-earned victory today in the mile-and-a-half Hialeah park featured sixth race, the Winter Haven claiming handicap.

Breaking cleanly, Rodin was outrun at the start, but began to move up inside after the first turn but found quarters close. Easing away through the field, Meade guided his mount around a half American as the stretch was reached, and from there he held up well and was two lengths behind in third place.

Rodin was the second horse sired by Chance Shot to register a victory. In the first race the favorite, Chance Out, bought for \$800 by W. E. Boone at last season's Saratoga yearling sale, rushed into a quick lead, moved steadily ahead and won by six lengths over eight other juveniles. She paid \$7.60 straight. Second money went to Remote Control and third to Mental Giant.

In the second Praetorian, an \$8.70 choice, asked out a head victory over Mondaco, with a La Jolla following by five lengths for third place. Another small daily double resulted, paying \$35.25 for \$2.

Penabid, a seven-year-old mare, staged an upset in the seven-furlong third race. The favorite, Naughty, caught in close quarters, was unable to register her stride. Surprised, another good runner, showed little enthusiasm as the gate flew open and started at a walk. Taking advantage of these breaks, Penabid rushed into a lead and held on gamely to the wire, paying \$44.00 for \$2.

Surprised soon was in the race, made excellent time and closed swiftly to take second money.

Little Bolo took the fourth easily, paying \$13.50 and Liberty Queen, the favorite, registered in the fifth, paying \$20.00 and closed at a walk. Taking advantage of these breaks, Penabid rushed into a lead and held on gamely to the wire, paying \$44.00 for \$2.

FIELD HORSE WINS. C. B. Gooch's three-year-old Extremus, a \$44,000-for-42 field horse, nosed out a triumph in the featured six-furlong sixth event at the Fair Grounds.

Getting away slowly, the colt broke into the lead at the head of the stretch and held on gamely against an exciting challenge by Trim Stepper, the favorite, which finished second. Anabel's Girl was third.

The time was 1:13 3-5.

**TIME OUT! By CHET SMITH**



"Darn those hiccoughs!"  
**NICE WORK.** Explaining why he returned his SEATTLE, Feb. 2.—(P)—Edo Vanni, youthful outfielder for the Seattle ball club, gets the idea, holding out on me.

## KLINE'S STORE FOR MEN • BROAD STREET •

**Now! Shirt Sale!**

Just 360 to Sell! Reg. \$1.00 and \$1.39!

Special lot reduced from our regular stock for Friday and Saturday. Woven madras, broadcloths, and Oxford weaves. Mostly patterns. A few white. Everyone perfect. Some slightly table soiled.

SIZES 14 TO 17

**3 for \$2**

**120 Reg. \$1 Men's Pajamas 69c**

Full cut, fine quality broadcloths. All fast color. Pullover and button front style. Stripe and figured patterns.

SIZES A TO D.

**Now! Pants Sale!**

**Reg. 1.98 and 2.98 PANTS 1.69**

Worsted, tweeds, chevots, cords and herringbones. Dark colors and new spring patterns. Well tailored, pleated fronts with self belt, or conservative style. All sizes, 28 to 46.

**Reg. 2.98 and 3.98 PANTS 2.69**

All wool worsteds, tweeds and flannels. High-waisted, pleated front and tapered legs. Conservative Oxford and navy serge. Some suit trousers included that should sell at 4.95 and 5.95.

**Just 100 Prs. Men's to 2.98 Pants \$1**

Gabardines and cashmeres, worsted tops, rayon mixtures. Mostly dark shades. Firsts and irregulars.

**KLINE'S STORE FOR MEN—BROAD STREET**

# ...FIGHT FOR LOVE...

## Mamie Says She Needs Money; Star Gives Her All She Has Left

By SYLVIA TAYLOR.

**SYNOPSIS.** Star Bright lives a humiliating life with her mother, Mamie, and her stepfather, Joe Delevan. Her mother refers to "better days," Joe is mysterious about his driving a truck at night, and Star has vague recollections of a "distant-looking father." She forgets her troubles for a night when she attends a party given for the high school graduating class by Sheila Bennett, whose father, Judge Bennett, is attracted by the combination of Star's beauty and her unconscious expression of the environment that influences her life. She dances with her mother and then, when the dancing lessons, even when the grocery bill was unpaid, Mamie's ambition, as her child's name indicated, being that Star should shine on the stage. As the party progresses, Leslie Reed, son of a prominent physician, dances again and again with her, then claims her as supper partner and insists upon driving her home. He walks up the three flights of stairs with Star and when Mamie's ringing of the doorbell, Star hurries into the apartment with a despairing good night. She fears she will never see Leslie again. The next day her stepfather, Leslie Reed, sends her to Nina Lambert, a novelist, who wants a secretary to live with her and to be on call when she feels like dictating. Mamie, objects, recalling the money she spent on dancing lessons, but Star says she won't go on the stage. She meets many interesting people at Mr. Lambert's and likes the work. Mamie calls, positively demanding to see daughter. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

### INSTALLMENT V.

It was pink, her favorite color, and with it she wore a broad-brimmed hat heavy with flowers, which dipped and nodded as Mamie tossed her head.

Star said stonily, "Hello, Mother. Is anything wrong?"

"I want to talk to you," Mamie declared.

Star glanced at the housekeeper, who guarded the door, but she couldn't turn her mother away. After all she was not so different in looks from some of the characters Nina entertained.

"If you'll be quiet we can go up to my room," she suggested.

"Why should I be quiet?" belated Mamie.

"Sh!" warned Mrs. Epperson.

"Mrs. Lambert has company."

"Don't you shush me!" advised Mamie, shouldering her aside.

Nina appeared in the living-room door looking mildly amused.

"What's the trouble?" she inquired.

"It's my mother," Star explained.

"Well, take her upstairs," Nina directed. "And Mrs. Epperson can bring her something cold to drink."

The housekeeper snorted and Nina returned to her guests as the other two climbed the stairs.

"Now there's a lady for you," stated Mamie in a loud voice. "If you ask me, there's a real lady."

Star led the way to the writing room and Mamie gazed at the array of books, magazines and autographed photographs which seemed to fill the room.

"My, she must have a lot of friends!" she commented, sinking into the writer's swivel chair.

"Who's this one?"

She was pointing to the single photograph of the desk contained.

"That's her son," Star explained.

"He's just graduated from the university."

"Does he live with her?" Mamie inquired.

"Not just now. He's trying to get a position in New York. That's where he would like to live."

Star's voice was reluctant. She did not want her mother to know any more about Mrs. Lambert than was absolutely necessary, but it would have seemed rude not to answer such a simple question. Mamie seemed to have calmed down since they had entered the room. She lifted her hat from her prematurely gray hair and Star thought with a lump in her

throat that her mother really was rather pretty. If she would only be more fastidious, she could be a good-looking woman. But Mamie dressed for the grand effect with no regard for details, always thinking of herself as "dramatic" and "colorful."

"Looks like a nice kid," she continued with the picture of Nina's son still in her hand. "A little on the plump side like his mother, but good-looking in spite of it. Too bad he doesn't live here."

"Why?" Star asked, remembering what Nina had told her about never losing one's temper no matter how great the provocation.

"You two might make a match of it," giggled Mamie fanning herself with a magazine. "Say, when is the old lady going to bring up those drinks? Or was that just an excuse to get rid of me?"

"I hear her coming now," Star answered, ignoring the first part of her mother's remark. "Put the picture back where it was, mother, please. Wouldn't you rather sit over here? I think it will be more comfortable."

"I'll sit where I am," Mamie decreed.

The housekeeper entered carrying two tall glasses on a tray. Mamie gulped from hers greedily. Star said, "Thank you, Mrs. Epperson."

The housekeeper glanced at her sympathetically and left the room.

When she had gone Star added, "You shouldn't have come here, mother. You really shouldn't. If you wanted to see me I could have come home."

"You've been gone over a month," Mamie said significantly.

"I didn't think it mattered to you," the girl confessed as the hot color stained her cheeks.

"Of course it matters," Mamie declared reproachfully. "Aren't you my own flesh and blood?"

"Sometimes I wonder," Star said soberly.

Mamie laughed.

"Well, you weren't adopted, if that's what's bothering you."

The girl leaned forward eagerly hoping that since her mother was in a more reasonable mood than usual she might answer her never answered question.

"Who was my father?"

"His name was Bright. Donald Bright."

"But who was he? What did he do? Where did he live? Where is he now?"

"I've told you a hundred times," Mamie cried, exasperated. "He's dead now and what difference does it make what he used to do? He wasn't any good."

There was no use antagonizing her mother and causing another scene. But Star could vaguely remember her father buttoning her into her coat and kissing her as if he loved her. He was good to her and to her mother. Star would never believe otherwise.

"I need some money," Mamie confided.

"Since you're working, you ought to be willing to help me out a little now and then."

"I don't make very much," Star said truthfully.

"Neither does Joe," Mamie retorted. "Business has fallen off terribly this summer and considering all that he's done for you."

So this was the reason for her call. "I might have known it," Star thought but she rose to get her pocketbook, saying, "I haven't much left. But you can have what there is."

She emptied it into Mamie's outstretched hand, feeling more depressed than she had since she had started working. What was the use? How could she ever get ahead if Mamie started hounding her for money? Yet how could she refuse? It wasn't fair, but what could she do?

"It certainly isn't much," Mamie agreed. "But it will help. Well, I guess I'll be going. It's a nice soft place you've found for yourself, Star, but you'd have made more money if you had taken my advice."

Star smiled.

"You talk as if a job were just waiting for me."

"Maybe it was," her mother said. "Joe's got friends who could have helped plenty. He was just waiting for you to get out of school."

"I don't want the kind of job Joe's friends would offer me," Star declared.

"You might not be so sure of that," Mamie countered, putting on her hat. "If you knew who Joe's friends are."

"I don't want to know," Star told herself vehemently. "The mysterious way her stepfather made his living was reason enough to suspect his friends. She accompanied her mother down the stairs, and this time Mamie departed peacefully. Star breathed a sigh of relief. The scene had shaken all the poison Nina had helped her acquire. Mamie's temper was so uncertain Star never could tell when she might have an outburst. She felt confused and unhappy, embarrassed and ashamed. Slipping back to her room, she lay down upon the bed and buried her flushed face in the cool, white pillows.

Twilight fell outside the drawn shades. Nina's guests left and presently there came the sound of footsteps and a knock upon the door.

"What are you doing, moping up here alone?" Nina inquired cheerfully.

She thought she had never seen anything so beautiful as that white face with its cloud of dark hair.

"I was just tired," Star replied, but her voice betrayed her.

Nina sat down at the side of the bed.

"Listen, my dear, I'm awfully fond of you, and I'm going to give you some advice. I know how you feel. I heard what happened this afternoon, but don't let it get you down. No matter what your environment has been you can rise above it. You have beauty and brains! An unbeatable combination. Even in the short time you have been with me you've learned enough to be at ease anywhere. Associate with anyone. Marry anyone..."

Star cried gratefully, "Oh, Mrs. Lambert, do you really mean that? You're not saying it just because you're sorry for me?"

Nina laughed.

"Listen, if I looked as you'd give up everything I've worked a lifetime to obtain. Sorry? For you? Get out of this bed and get busy. I'd like to finish that chapter before dinner."

The weeks that followed were the happiest Star had ever known. Working with Nina Lambert was an education in itself. Nina was such a delightful person. So warm-hearted and kind toward anyone she considered had had a raw deal. Dramatic and humorous, sophisticated and full of pep. Her apparently endless vitality was a source of never-failing admiration to the girl. The writer could scarcely for several hours, rush out for a late luncheon, have guests for tea, and after dinner return to her desk beginning where she had left off with an ease which was astonishing.

"Where were we?" Nina would say. "Oh, yes, they had just met on the ship. Harry knew that he was going to love her the moment their hands touched... Come, Star, let go!"

Continued Monday.

### AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN.



"I reckon your raisin' spoils you, but settin' in the water you bathe with never seems as clean and thorough as scrubbin' with a rag standin' up."

### JUST NUTS



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

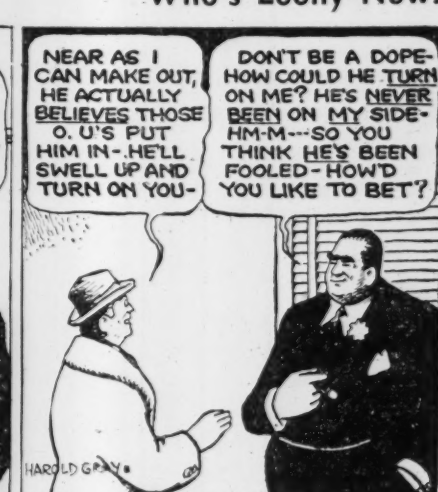
|            |           |        |
|------------|-----------|--------|
| DISC       | TASK      | SELL   |
| ROMEO      | ERIN      | EPEE   |
| ALARM      | ANXIETIES |        |
| TROUBLE    | TRUCKS    |        |
| FORECASTER | RENE      |        |
| ALIKE      | TIN       | RIATA  |
| CESS       | TALE      | BEARER |
| TOE        | TWIT      | OWN    |
| MAIN       | WEATHER   |        |
| ACCORD     | PARR      | ELA    |
| GROUNDHOG  | DELL      |        |
| EELS       | LENE      | ERODE  |
| REDE       | EWER      | DATE   |

### THE CUMPS



### Mamma Will Have Her Little Joke

### LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



### Who's Loony Now?

### MOON MULLINS



### Agreeable William

### DICK TRACY



### Sympathetic Grandpa

### JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



### Let's See Those Men

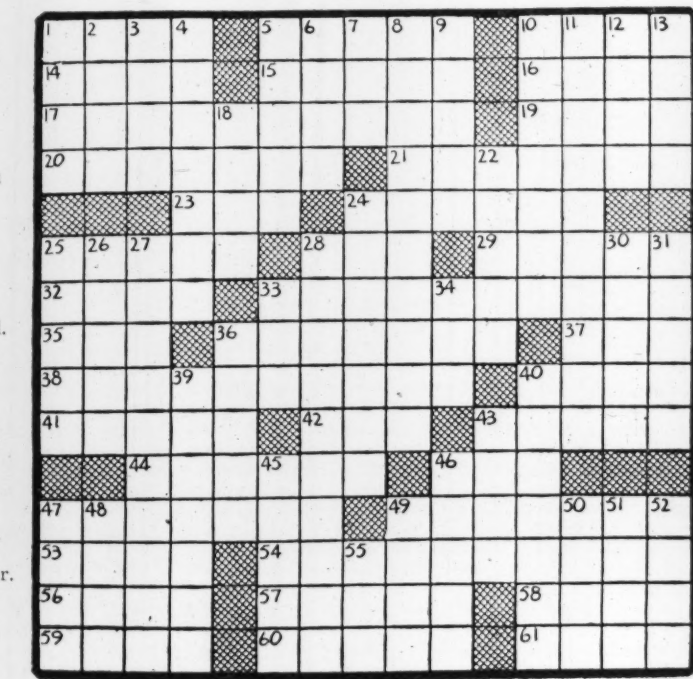
### TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

#### ACROSS.

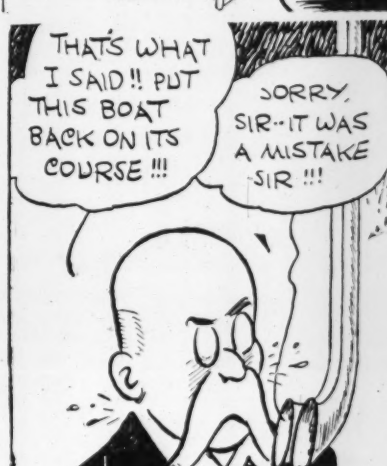
- Food.
- Bill of fare.
- Stake.
- Asiatic country.
- Nut.
- Afloat.
- Snake.
- Despot.
- Subjugate.
- Push down.
- Number.
- Halfway up.
- Tumults.
- Rested.
- West African lemur.
- Defeat.
- Hygiene.
- Not in.
- Helps.
- Native metal.
- The technology of agriculture.
- Obstruction.
- Wooden boat pin.
- Bohemian religious reformer.
- Turkish title.
- Norse fates.
- Hebrew letter.
- Scoffer.
- Graced.
- Man: Lat.
- Berate.
- Uncloses.

#### DOWN.

- Hard: var.
- Sea eagle.
- Beginner.
- Tears.
- Lifeless.
- Physiognomy.
- Soon.
- Knocks.
- Uses.
- Cut.
- Hurt.
- Deer.
- Customs.
- Finish.
- Loyalist.
- Statements.
- Meadows.
- Spikes.
- Lambs.
- Priest.
- Mongols.
- Raft.
- Harsh.
- Scientist.
- Sugary.
- Revelation.
- Russian gulf.
- Plead.
- Attempt.
- Volcano.
- Act.
- Sherry.
- Relished.
- At no time.
- Drinks.
- Portion.
- Imitate.
- Injure.
- Unusual.
- Cask.



### SMITTY



### Sailor Beware

### JASPER

By Frank Owen



"If you drop me once more, you'll have to do your acrobatic dancing alone!"







## Tanks Are Coming



**WATCH OUT, ADOLF** Here comes that old British Lion with a rumble and roar and scrapping for a good fight. Here light tanks of the British

army move off in a behind-the-lines maneuver on the Western front. The Allied armies, so far not heavily engaged in combat, keep in practice for the day when they may find themselves in

the thick of fighting. There is a grim reality in these rehearsals. The men engaged in them go about their tasks with plenty of dash. It's all part of the business of war.



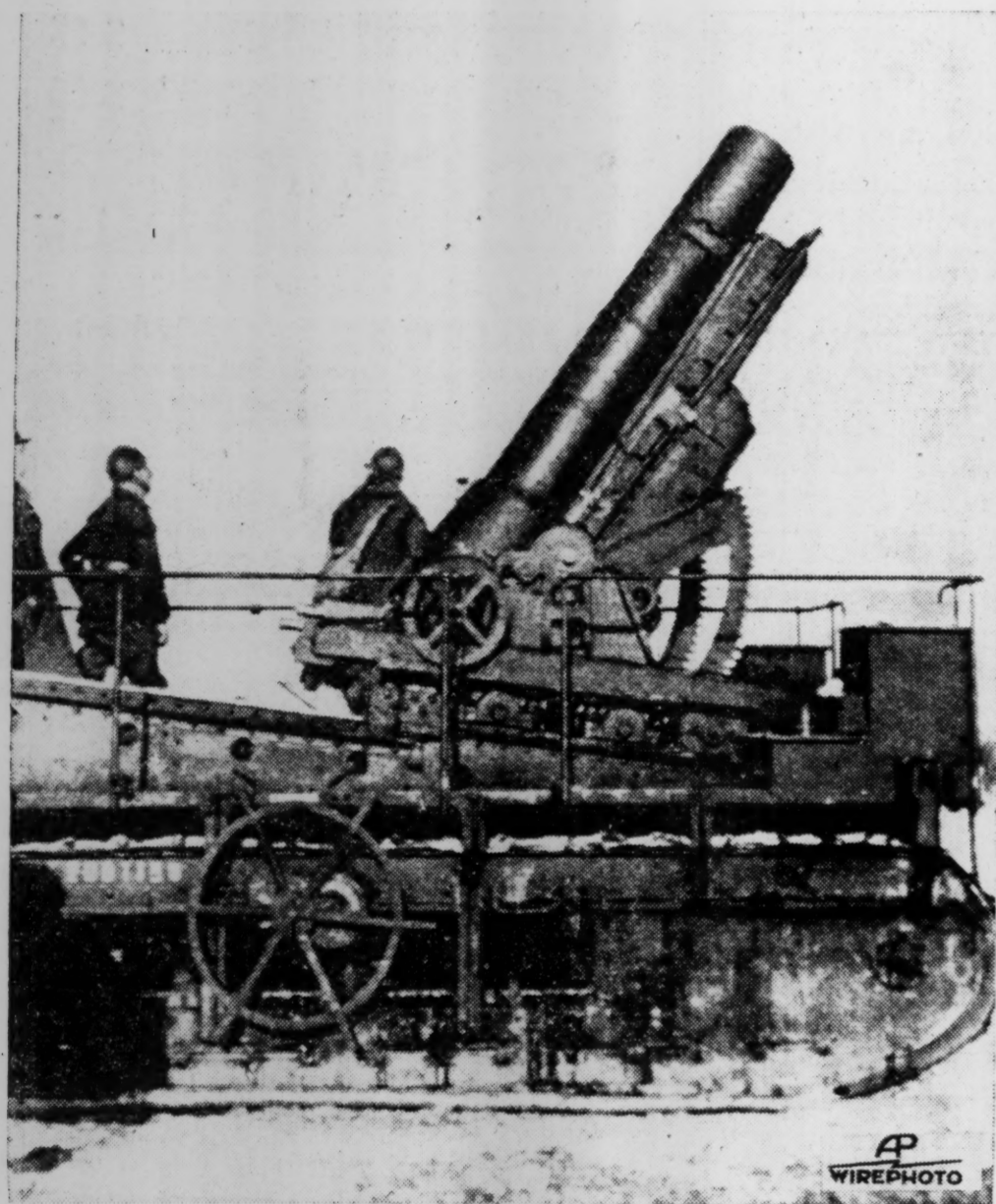
**ROLL 'EM OUT** The (gun) barrels. They're all set to batter the German lines to the well-known pulp. Here they are, an entire battery of sizzling 280-millimeter howitzers, lined up across a snowy field in France, presumably near Strasbourg. French soldiers stand by, all set for action.



**O-O-O-H!** Turn off that rain, shivers comedian Jack Benny. But it's not rain, folks. It's just one of those Hollywood tricks. Out there, though, they call 'em "special effects." It's done with hose, not mirror.



**WARNING** Major Thomas R. Phillips, Fort Leavenworth, says U. S. has "almost no defense" against air raids.



**MARS TOUCH** The Western front stands ready to answer Hitler's threats to Allies "You'll get the fight you want." Mounted on tractor base, this 280-millimeter howitzer is ready to pour projectiles.



**CRUNCH, CRUNCH** Nibbles the "little man of the day." It's Mr. Groundhog, who saw his shadow in some towns. This Des Moines pet just keeps a-chawing. (Story on Page 12.)



**HUH?** Yes, it's a frog—1,800 pounds of it. And all chiseled in solid granite. The puzzled critic is little Georgia Street, of Philadelphia. The frog was sculptured by Cornelia Van Chapin. (Acme Photo.)



**LIFE GOES ON** These tents and straw piles are "home" for 10,000 European Jews, who were driven from Slovakia to a "no man's land," between that country and Hungary. An average of 20 persons huddle together in a single tent, trying to keep warm in temperatures that often go below zero. (Acme Photo.)



**ESKIMO STUFF** Hungarians take a leaf out of the Eskimos' book by learning how to fish through the ice when winter comes and freezes over lakes and streams. Here a group of fishermen are rewarded for their efforts by a nice big catch of finny fellows as they grab a netload. (Acme Photo.)